DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 171 292 IR 007 307

AUTHOR Koyama, Janice, Ed.
TITLE LIP Notes: A Syllabus for the Library Instruction Program, University Library, California State University, Long Beach.
INSTITUTION California State Univ., Long Beach. University Library.
PUB DATE 78
NOTE 81p.; A few pages of illustrative material may not reproduce clearly due to type size of original

EDRS PRICE MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS Dictionary Catalogs; Indexes (Locaters); *Library Instruction; *Library Programs; Reference Materials; Search Strategies; *University Libraries
IDENTIFIERS *California State University Long Beach

ABSTRACT

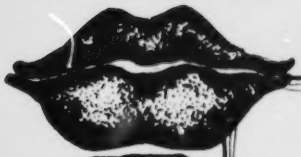
Prepared for students who participate in the California State University Long Beach (CSULB) Library Instruction Program (LIP), this document is both a working syllabus for classroom use and an outline of the lecture presentations given by librarian instructors, though it can also be used as a reference guide to review library research methods, major bibliographical and information sources, and the various procedures in constructing a search strategy. Three features facilitate its usefulness: (1) questions, selected from actual ones asked frequently at the reference desks, introduce the chapters; (2) instruction in the selection and content of reference scurces is accomplished with annotated, sample pages from bibliographies, indexes, and catalogs; (3) the summary chapter, "Search Strategy," presents a flexible model of library research methodology. The crder of the chapters logically proceeds from a description of the library with floor plans, to the card catalog, filing rules, subject headings, classification and location, bibliographies, indexes, reference works, biographical dictionaries, book reviews, and government publications. A short chapter on style manuals is also provided. (Author/JD)

****
* Reproductions supplied by EDRS are the best that can be made *
* from the original document. *
****

ED171292

U S DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION & WELFARE
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF
EDUCATION

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REPRODUCED EXACTLY AS RECEIVED FROM THE PERSON OR ORGANIZATION ORIGINATING IT. POINTS OF VIEW OR OPINIONS STATED DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT OFFICIAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION POSITION OR POLICY



LIP NOTES

A SYLLABUS FOR THE LIBRARY INSTRUCTION PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH
1978

GENERAL EDITOR: JANICE KOYAMA
WITH CONTRIBUTIONS BY: MARTIN COURTOIS
PHYLLIS MEYER
SARAH WATSTEIN

IR007307

"PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE THIS MATERIAL HAS BEEN GRANTED BY

Peter Spyers-Duran

TO THE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC) AND USERS OF THE ERIC SYSTEM."

COPYRIGHT 1978
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LIBRARY INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

PREFACE

LIP Notes was prepared for students who participate in the CSULB Library Instruction Program (LIP). It is both a working syllabus for classroom use and an outline of the lecture presentations given by librarian instructors. LIP Notes can also be used as a reference guide to review library research methods, major bibliographical and information sources, and the various procedures in constructing a search strategy.

Special appreciation is due to the following people for their contributions to LIP Notes. Dr. Peter Spyers-Duran, Director, has supported library instruction and all phases of its development as a vital service program. Thomas Mann, Assistant to the Director, facilitated the printing of LIP Notes. Pamela Smith, a former member of the Information and Instructional Services Group and a collaborator on the original draft editions of the syllabus, is not forgotten. Noteworthy assistance and suggestions came from various librarians who reviewed the text. We owe particular gratitude to the Library Graphics Studio staff who added the attractive artwork and hand-lettering and to Shirley Murray who typed LIP Notes. Finally, we wish to thank the publishers who gave permission to use excerpts from their reference books.

Janice Koyama
General Editor

INTRODUCTION

There are three features about the content and arrangement of this syllabus which should facilitate its use.

One, questions introduce the various chapters of LIP Notes. They have been selected from actual ones which are asked often at the Library's reference desks. The answers help to focus on the most direct and logical approach needed to solve common situations.

Second, instruction in the selection and content of reference sources is accomplished with annotated, sample pages from bibliographies, indexes and catalogs. These page layouts provide a visual point of reference and lead easily to the practical use of basic reference books.

Third, the summary chapter, entitled "Search Strategy", presents a flexible model of library research methodology which should help organize the pursuit of information in an efficient and effective manner.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. Library Floor Plans 1

II. The Main Card Catalog 4

III. The Catalog Card 6
Filing Rules 9

IV. Subject Headings 12

V. Finding the Books:
Classification and Call Number Locations 16
Special Location Symbols 20

VI. Bibliographies 22
Theses and Dissertations 26

VII. Periodical Indexes and Abstracts 28

VIII. Serials Record 37

IX. Newspaper Indexes 40

X. Indexes to Books and Special Materials 42

XI. Reference Works 45
Types of Reference Works 47

XII. Biographical Dictionaries 53
Contemporary Individuals 55
Historical Individuals 57

XIII. Book Reviews 60

XIV. Government Publications 63

XV. Search Strategy 68

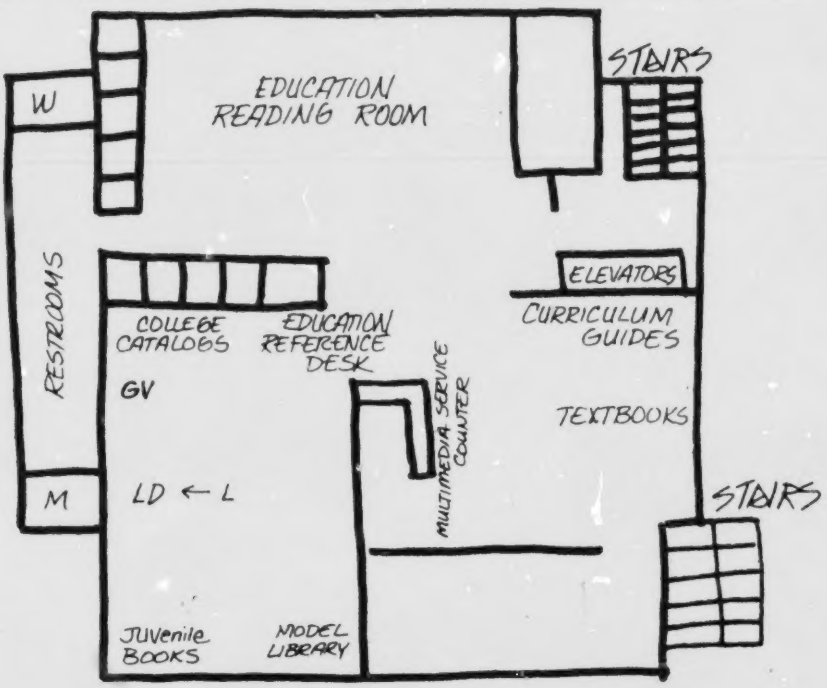
XVI. Style Manuals 75

LIBRARY FLOOR PLANS

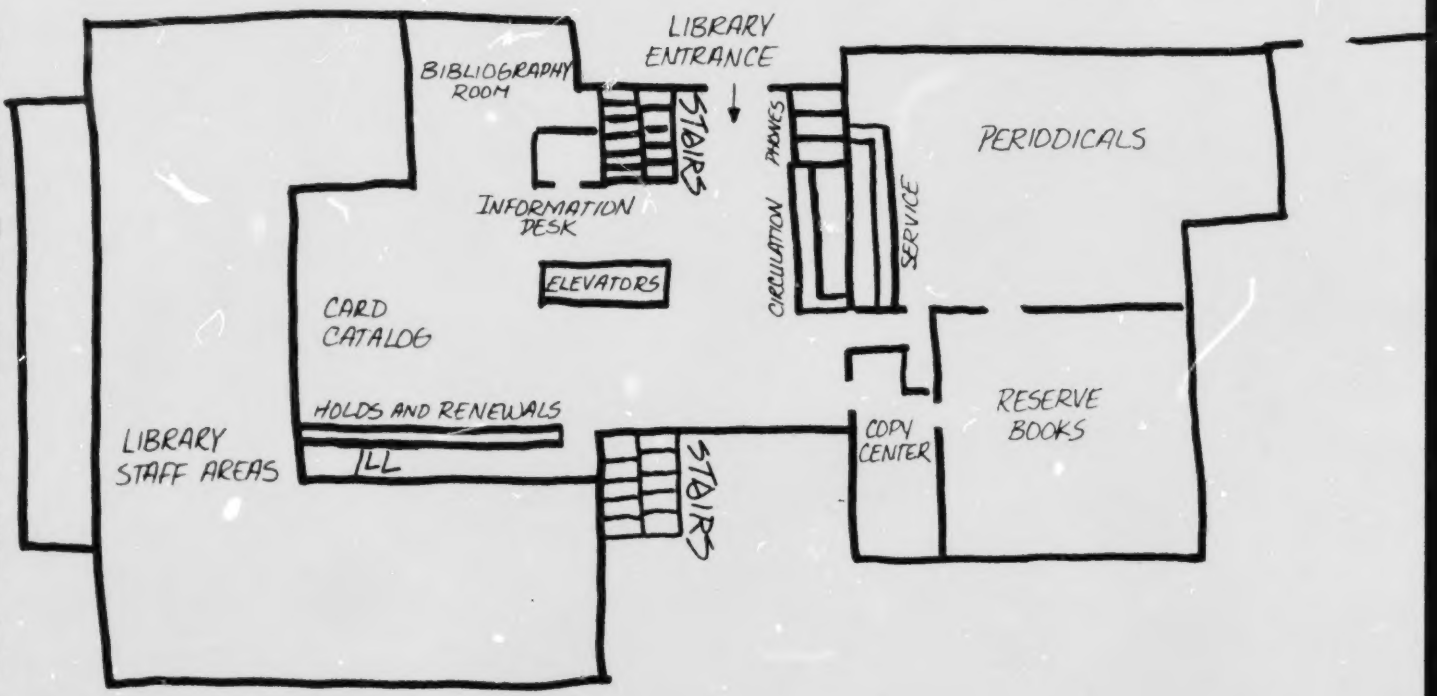
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

N

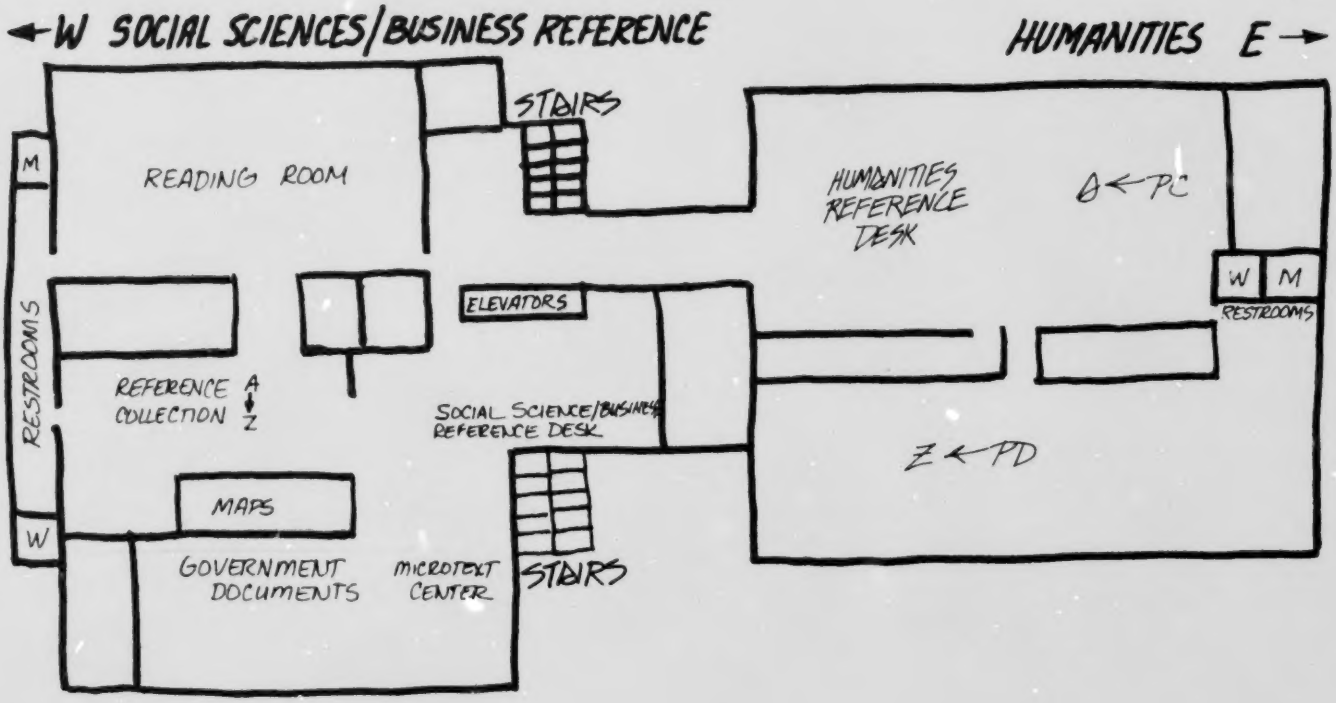
EDUCATION (BASEMENT)



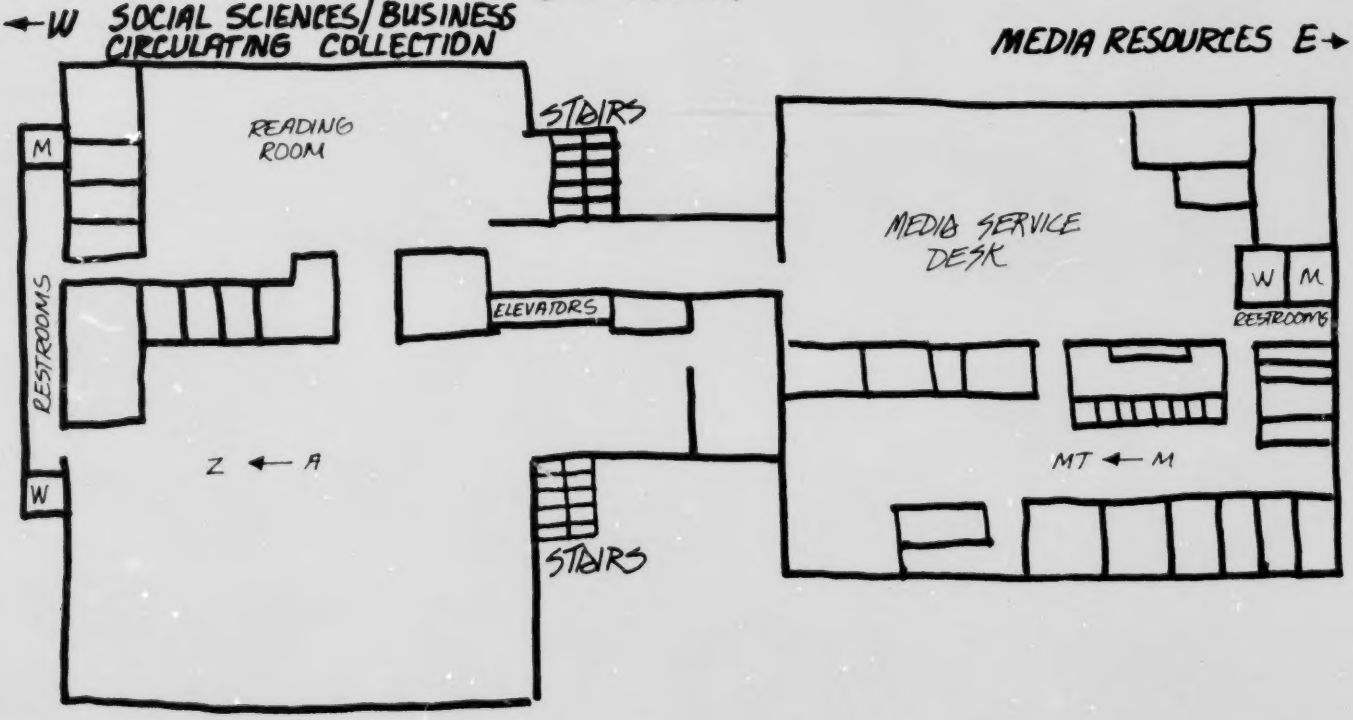
1ST FLOOR



2ND FLOOR

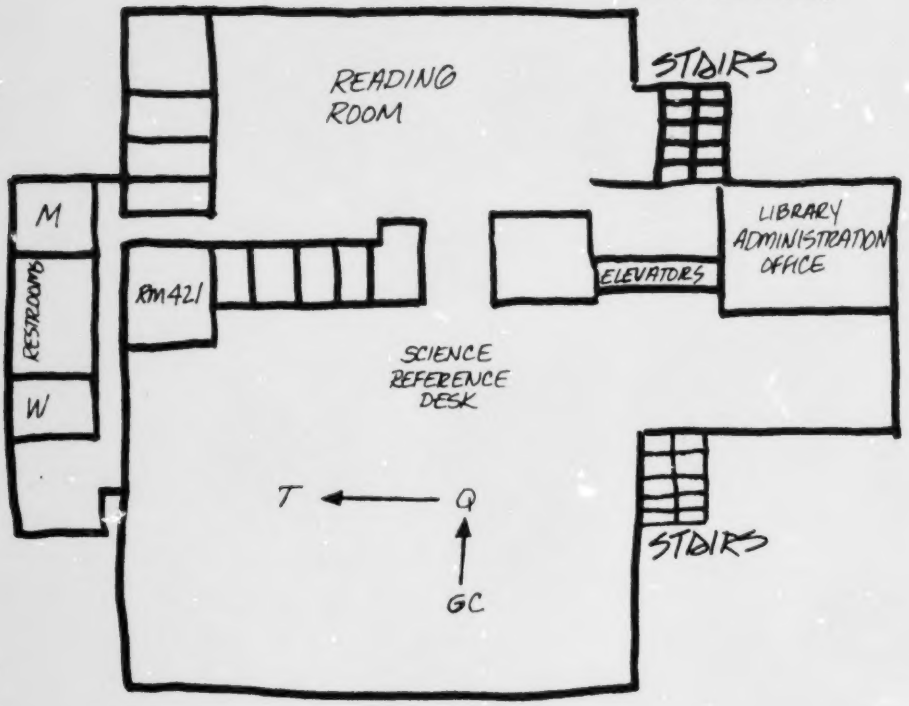


3RD FLOOR



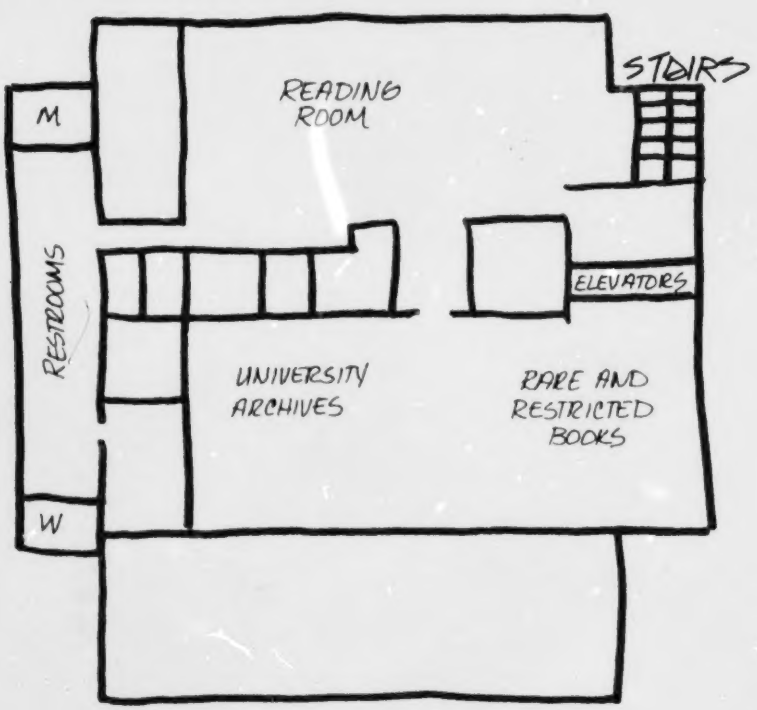
4TH FLOOR

← W SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

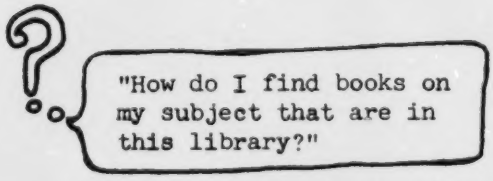


5TH FLOOR

← W SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



MAIN CARD CATALOG



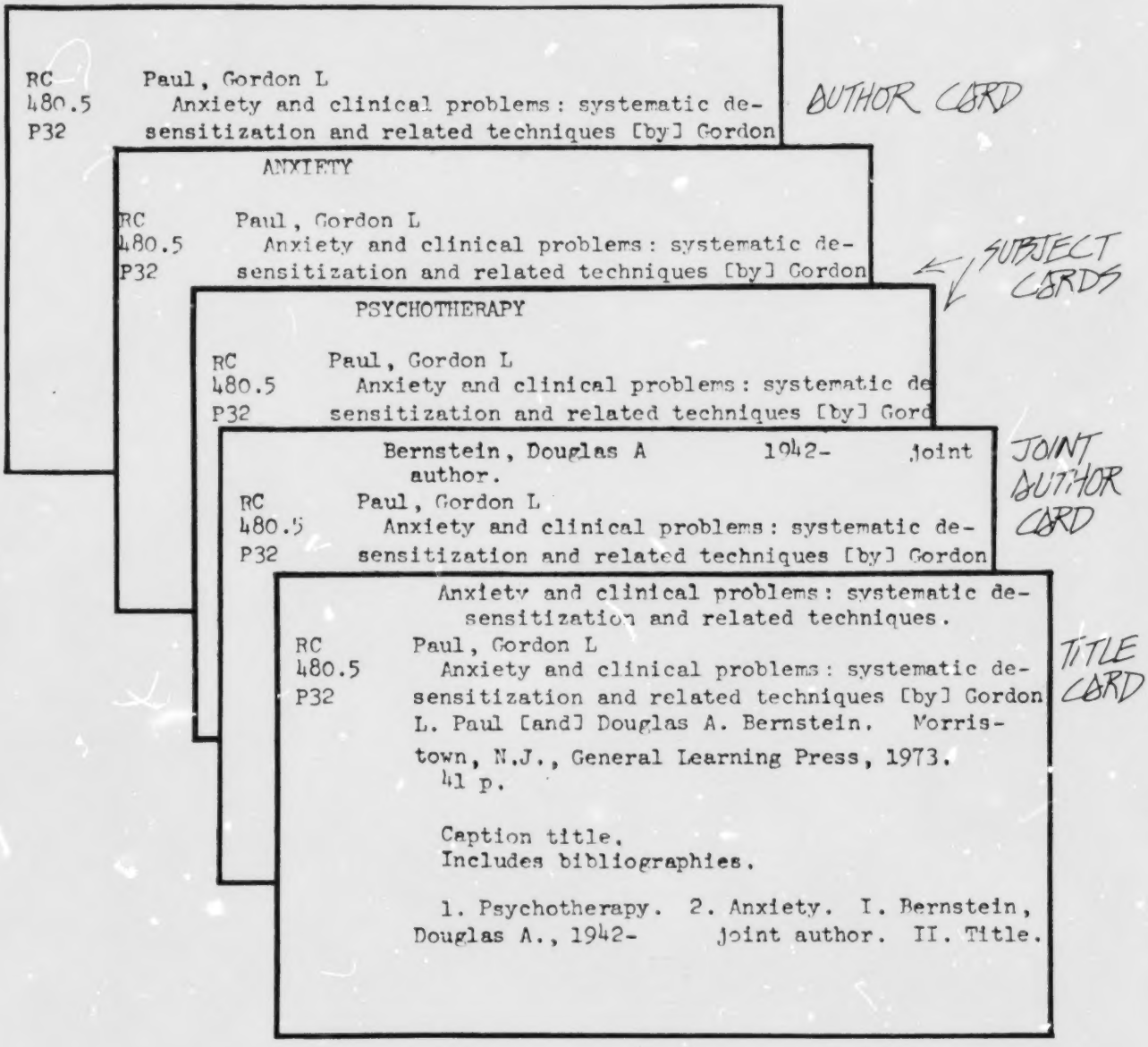
Use the main card catalog on the 1st floor.

The main card catalog lists all the cataloged materials in the CSULB Library; this includes books, journals, microforms, records, and many audio-visual materials. Although divisional card catalogs are also maintained by some of the subject departments in the Library, the main card catalog is the only complete catalog in the Library.

The card catalog does not:

1. List articles printed in periodicals or newspapers.
2. List all pamphlets which may be available in the library. Uncataloged pamphlets, brochures and newspaper clippings are available in subject reference departments.
3. List all government publications which may be available in the library.

Each book owned by the library is represented in the main card catalog by several cards, so that you can locate it under author, title, or subject. Here is an example of all the cards representing one book. Together these make up a "card set".



There may be other cards made for a book making it possible to locate it in the catalog under:

1. the joint author's name, if there is one,
2. the name of a series, such as Modern writers series, Distinguished lecture series on the Bicentennial, etc.,
3. any other important identifying feature, such as editor's name, illustrator's name, translator's name, etc.

THE CATALOG CARD

"How can I determine from the card catalog which books might be helpful for my research?"

The catalog card, when thoroughly understood, answers many questions about the physical book which it represents. Study it!

DA358 L5S8

Strong, Roy C

Leicester's triumph [by] R. C. Strong [and] J. A. van Dorsten. Leiden, Published for the Sir Thomas Browne Institute at the University Press, 1964 [©1962]

xii, 137 p. illus., facsims., fold. col. map, ports. 22 cm. (Publications of the Sir Thomas Browne Institute, Leiden. Special series, no. 2)

Includes bibliographical references.

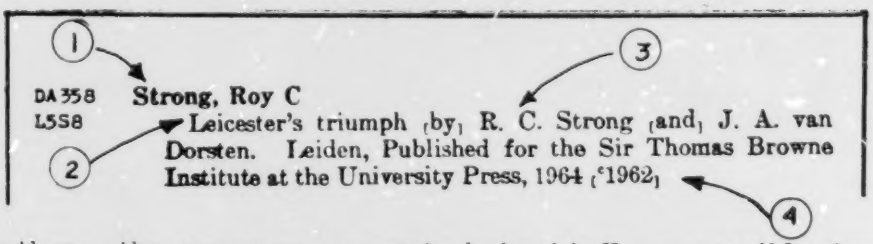
1. Leicester, Robert Dudley, earl of, 1532?-1588. 2. Netherlands—Hist.—Wars of Independence, 1556-1648. I. Dorsten, J. A. van, joint author. II. Title. (Series: Leyden. Rijksuniversiteit. Sir Thomas Browne Instituut. Publications. Special series, no. 2)

DA358.L5S8 1964 949.203 65-2850

Library of Congress [3]

A typical catalog card can be studied by dividing it into three parts:

I. TOP


1
3
DA358
L5S8
Strong, Roy C
2
Leicester's triumph [by] R. C. Strong [and] J. A. van Dorsten. Leiden, Published for the Sir Thomas Browne Institute at the University Press, 1964 [©1962]
4

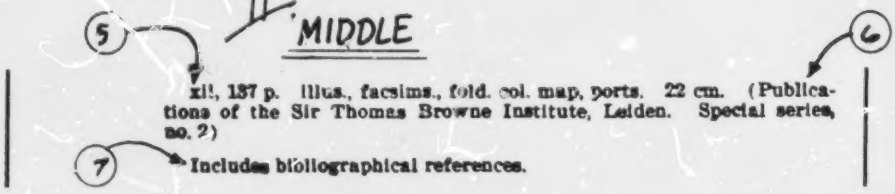
1. Main entry, or author: the person or corporate body chiefly responsible for the content of the work. Main entry can be a person, an organization, or a title.

2. Title

3. Statement of authorship: follows the title and will include in addition to the author any joint authors, editors, preface writers, illustrators, translators or compilers who are considered to be important.

4. Publication information: includes the place of publication, the publisher and the date of publication.

II. MIDDLE

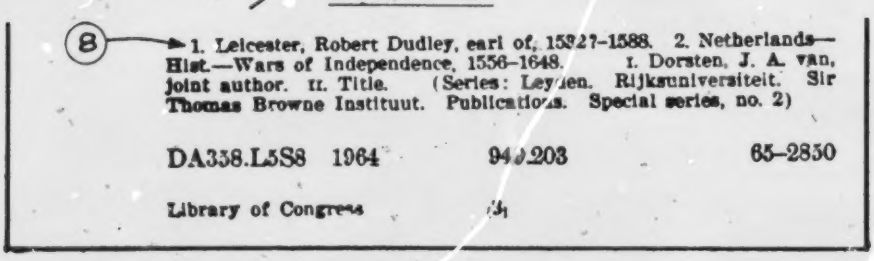

5
6
xii, 137 p. illus., facsims., fold. col. map, ports. 22 cm. (Publications of the Sir Thomas Browne Institute, Leiden. Special series, no. 2)
7
Includes bibliographical references.

5. Collation: gives the number of pages in the book, the height of the book, and information about the presence of illustrations, maps, charts or other unusual formats and accompanying material.

6. Series: if a book is part of a series, the series title is given in parentheses.

7. Notes: any miscellaneous information about the book considered to be important; if a book has a bibliography it will say so here; sometimes the contents are summarized.

III. BOTTOM


8
1. Leicester, Robert Dudley, earl of, 1532?-1588. 2. Netherlands—Hist.—Wars of Independence, 1556-1648. I. Dorsten, J. A. van, joint author. II. Title. (Series: Leyden. Rijksuniversiteit. Sir Thomas Browne Instituut. Publications. Special series, no. 2)
DA338.L5S8 1964 949.203 65-2830
Library of Congress

8. Tracings: tracings are the record of all additional headings under which cards are filed in the card catalog; tracings are particularly helpful to students because:

   (a) They give you a good idea of the subject content of the book -- more than can be learned from the title alone.

   (b) They may indicate other subject headings related to your research to look under in the main card catalog.

Not all catalog cards begin with an author main entry. The cards which follow are examples of title entries, where no author is given, open entries, which are used for continuing publications, and the temporary cards that are frequently used in the card catalog.

TITLE MAIN ENTRY

PN
1998
A2D57

Directors at work; interviews with American film-makers. Interviews conducted and edited by Bernard R. Kantor, Irwin R. Blacker, and Anne Kramer. New York, Funk & Wagnalls, 1970.
442 p. 21 cm.

1. Moving-picture producers and directors. I. Kantor, Bernard R., ed. II. Blacker, Irwin R., ed. III. Kramer, Anne, ed.

22

RC

OPEN ENTRY

QH345
B8

Essays in biochemistry. v. 1- 1965- to date
London, New York, Published for the Biochemical Society by Academic Press.

v. illus. 28 cm. annual.

Editors: 1965- P. N. Campbell and G. D. Greville.

For Holdings See Serials Record

1. Biol
II. Grevill

QH345.B

Library

TEMPORARY CARDS

Ref
HF
5065
O7D5

Author REFERENCE

L. C. No. don't

ACTION
Out
C
R
On
Ci
Rd
P
D
Np
NR

Order No. D-21651

Date Ordered 3-14-72

Dealer Abel

Requested by

Title Directory of Oregon manufacturers, 1972.

Publisher Ore. Econ. Development Div. 1972
1110 Yeon Bldg. 411 S.W. 5th Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97204

Edition Vols. No. Copies List Price 5.00

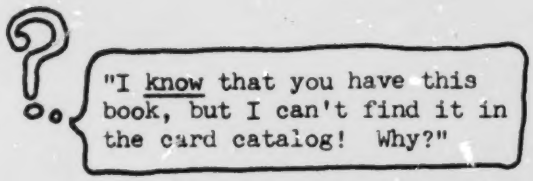
—e —R 2(2sat)

Ref
HD
69
I7D55

Directory of American firms operating in foreign countries. New York, Simon & Schuster, Inc. cetc.>

Temp. spr for REB 6-21-76

FILING RULES



The card catalog is an extremely complex file because of its size and because different types of cards, author, title, and subject, are all interfiled. Even though a basic alphabetical arrangement of all cards prevails, there are "filing rules" to govern that alphabetization. Don't despair! Learn a few of the basic rules, and remember to ask a librarian when you are having a problem.

The rules for filing cards into the card catalog literally fill a book. In our "dictionary catalog" all entries -- author, title, or subject -- are interfiled in one general alphabet. The list that follows includes some of the most important rules you should know.

1. There are two fundamental methods of filing alphabetically--word by word and letter by letter. In the CSULB Library card catalog cards are filed alphabetically, word by word. In word by word filing, each word is a unit.

Word by word filing (CSULB main card catalog)	Letter by letter filing
Ship	Ship
Ship ahoy	Ship ahoy
Ship-building	Shipboard manpower
Ship building workers	Ship-building
Ship called Hope	Ship building workers
Ship of Fools	Ship called Hope
Shipboard manpower	Shipherd, Jacob
Shipherd, Jacob	Shipley, Sir Arthur
Shipley, Sir Arthur	Shipment of goods
Shipment of goods	Ship of Fools

The basic premise in word by word filing is that "nothing comes before something". "Ship of Fools" comes before "Shipboard manpower" since the word "Ship" comes before any longer word beginning with "Ship".

2. A, an, or the (or their equivalents in a foreign language) are disregarded at the beginning of a title.

3. Abbreviations are filed as though they were spelled out: Dr. as Doctor, U.S. as United States, St. as Saint.

4. The German umlaut, ä, ö, ü, is filed as ae, oe, ue, Müller, therefore, is filed as Mueller.

5. All variations of the proper name beginning with Mac or Mc are filed together as if spelled Mac.

6. Numbers are filed as though written out: 9 old men as Nine old men; 1812 overture as Eighteen-twelve overture.

7. Surnames beginning with a prefix are filed as one word: thus De Vries follows Dean; Van der Hinken follows Vandercock. This is an exception to the word by word filing rule.

8. Initialisms and acronyms are filed at the beginning of alphabetical sequences: Thus A.M.A. precedes Aaron; FORTRAN precedes Fable.

9. Author entry arrangement: works by the same author are sub-arranged, alphabetically, by title.

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950
The adventures of the black girl in her search for God.

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950
Advice to a young critic.

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950
Arms and the man.

10. Works about the author are listed after all entries for works by the author in two groups, as follows:

(a) subjects without subdivision, subarranged by their main entries
(b) subjects with subdivisions, arranged alphabetically by the subdivisions

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950
Arms and the man.

(a)
SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD, 1856-1950
└Adam, Ruth
What Shaw really said.

SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD, 1856-1950
└Armstrong, Cecil Ferard
Shakespeare to Shaw.

(b)
SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD, 1856-1950—ADDRESSES, ESSAYS, LECTURES
Shaw Seminar
Shaw: seven critical essays.

SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD, 1856-1950—ANNIVERSARIES, ETC.
National Book League, London.
Bernard Shaw; catalog of an exhibition.

SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD, 1856-1950—BIBLIOGRAPHY
Broed, Lewis
Dictionary of plays and novels of Bernard Shaw . . .

Shaw, George└Coombs
The Chinook jargon and how to use it.

11. Books about a particular work are filed after the main entry for the work itself.

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950
Man and superman.

SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD, 1856-1950. MAN AND SUPERMAN
England, Alan William
Man and superman.

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950
The millionairess.

12. An arbitrary order is given to headings which are identical but which denote different things. The order of arrangement is (1) Person (2) Place (3) Thing (4) Phrase, as shown below.

PERSONS
Orange, Aaron
Orange, Beatrice
ORANGE, BEATRICE
Orange, Ursula

PLACES
Orange, Conn.
ORANGE, CONN.--HISTORY
Orange, N.J.

THINGS
ORANGE--DISEASE
ORANGE (COLOR)

PHRASES
Orange and green
Orange County
ORANGE JUICE

Finally, do not be discouraged. Few people are aware of all the filing rules. Here are three steps to take when you have trouble finding something in the catalog:

1. Consider the possibility that you are misspelling a word. Find a DICTIONARY! There is a dictionary at the Information Desk adjacent to the main card catalog.

2. Keep looking! Try all the possibilities and combinations. Fifteen drawers in the card catalog have the word "California" as the first word on the card. Obviously the filing is going to be extremely complex.

3. Ask a librarian to assist you before you give up and go home.

SUBJECT HEADINGS

"I need to find some books on evaluation of in-service training programs. How do I know what to look under in the card catalog."

This is a good question because words or phrases that describe a subject may not always be the ones used in the card catalog. The Library of Congress Subject Headings is a reference book which will save you time by enumerating what headings are used for your particular subject and what headings are not used.

Library of Congress Subject Headings (LC Subject Headings) is published so that any library using the Library of Congress system can insure some consistency and standardization in how topics are described and listed in the card catalog. LC Subject Headings, located at the Information Desk and at each reference department in the Library, contains other useful bits of information. It will tell you other subject headings which are related to your topic and thereby help to expand the number of ways to find material. This is an important library research technique since some topics are so broad or interdisciplinary that it is not possible to put all the books under one heading or in one place on the shelves. The rule is, the more subject headings you can find, the more material you are likely to find in the library. Remember: subject headings that are found in LC Subject Headings are used in our catalog only if the Library has any material on that subject. Therefore, every heading found in this reference book may not necessarily be in the CSULB card catalog.

If you look in LC Subject Headings under "In-service training," this is what you will find:

In frandem legis
See **Evasion (Law)**
In-line data processing
See **On-line data processing**
In nomine (Music)
xx **Harpsichord music—To 1800**
Masses—To 1800
Viol music—To 1800
In-plant data collection systems, Automatic
See **Automatic data collection systems**
In plano parliamento (The phrase)
xx **Latin language—Terms and phrases**
In rem actions
See **Actions in rem**
In-service training
See **Employees, Training of**
subdivision **In-service training** *under subjects, e.g.* **Librarians—In-service training; Teachers—In-service training**
In te, Domine, speravi, non confundar in aeternum, in justitia tua libera me, Inclina (Music)
See **Psalms (Music)—31st Psalm**
INAC (Computer)
xx **Electronic digital computers**
Inarticulata, Fossil
Inaudible sound
See **Ultrasonics**
Inauguration Day *(JK536-550)*
xx **Presidents—United States—Inauguration**

"In-service training" is not a heading that is used by the Library of Congress in its card catalog, and, therefore, you will not find that heading in our main card catalog. This is a cross-reference to the subject heading that is used for this topic -- "Employees, Training of."

It also tells you that "in-service training" can be a "subdivision" under the subject headings for specific professions.

(2) Next turn to "Employees, Training of" in LC Subject Headings.

Subject heading which will be used in our card catalog if we have books on this subject.

sa (see also) means that you can also look under these related topics; usually, they are a narrower topics than the subject under which they are listed.

x means that there will be a cross-reference from these subjects to "Employees, Training of" in LC Subject Headings and in the card catalog.

These are "subdivisions" to be used after the subject heading "Employees, Training of", e.g. EMPLOYEES, TRAINING OF--EVALUATION

"Direct" or "Indirect" after a subject heading indicates that the subject heading may be subdivided by pla e.g. EMPL..ES, TRAINING OF--UNITED STATES

Library of Congress classification numbers generally used for this topic. Useful to someone who wants to browse through the books on this subject.

xx indicates more related subject headings that may also be found in the card catalog; usually a broader topic than the subject under which they are listed.

"scope notes" are entered under those subject headings which seem to demand further definition.

x Reporting to employees
xx Communication in personnel management
Industrial relations
Personnel management

Employees, Resignation of *(Direct)*
sa Exit interviews
High school teachers—Tenure
x Quits
Resignation of employees
Termination of employment
xx Labor contract
Labor mobility
Labor turnover

Employees, Supervision of
See Supervision of employees

Employees, Suspension of *(Direct)*
x Suspension of employees
xx Employees, Dismissal of
Labor contract
Labor laws and legislation
Master and servant
Personnel management

Employees, Training of *(Direct)*
(HF5549.5.T7; T58)
Works on employee training in specific industries, etc. have duplicate entry under the name of the industry, etc.
sa Apprentices
Employee induction
Employee training directors
Executives, Training of
Hospitals—Staff—In-service training
Industrial tours
Interns (Business)
Interns (Civil service)
Learners, Industrial
Moving-pictures in industry
Paraprofessionals in social service—In-service training
Public health personnel—In-service training
Retraining, Occupational
Social workers—In-service training
Technical education
Training manuals
x In-service training
Training of employees
Training within industry
Vestibule schools
xx Apprentices
Occupational training
Personnel management
Technical education
Notes under Occupational training; Vocational education
— Audio-visual aids
— Costs
— Evaluation
— Law and legislation *(Direct)*
— Programmed instruction

Employees, Transfer of *(Direct)*
Here are entered works on the transfer of employees from one department or position to another within the same company, within the same geographical location. Works dealing with the transfer of employees by their companies to another geographical location are entered under Employees, Relocation of.
sa Employees, Relocation of
x Transfer of employees
xx Employees, Relocation of
Personnel management
Note under Employees, Relocation of

Employees' buildings and facilities *(NA6598)*
sa Restaurants, lunch rooms, etc.
x Buildings, Employees'

(3) After you have found the correct subject heading for your topic in LC Subject Headings, go to the card catalog and look under that subject. You will find there a card for every book that we own which deals with your subject.

Subject headings are typed at the top of the card in CAPITAL LETTERS.

EMPLOYEES, TRAINING OF

HF 5549.5 T7B73 **Broadwell, Martin M**
The supervisor as an instructor; a guide for classroom training [by] Martin M. Broadwell. Reading, Mass., Addison-Wesley Pub. Co. [1968]
vi, 138 p. illus. 21 cm. (Addison-Wesley series in supervision)

1. Employees, Training of. I. Title.

Those subject headings with subdivisions are filed alphabetically following the same subject heading without subdivisions.

EMPLOYEES, TRAINING OF--EVALUATION.

HF 5549.5 T7G544 1974 Goldstein, Irwin L 1937-
Training : program development and evaluation / Irwin L. Goldstein. -- Monterey, Calif. : Brooks/Cole Pub. Co., [1974]
viii, 231 p. : ill. ; 23 cm. -- (Behavioral science in industry series II)
Bibliography: p. 215-226.
Includes indexes.
ISBN 0-8185-0132-4

1. Employees, Training of. 2. Employees, Training of--Evaluation. I. Title.
HF5549.5.T7G544 1974 658.31'243

Libr
06950

15796

Subdivisions by place are filed in the card catalog after all other subdivisions.

EMPLOYEES, TRAINING OF - U.S.

HD 5715.2 P37 1971 Patten, Thomas Henry, 1929-
Manpower planning and the development of human resources [by] Thomas H. Patten, Jr. New York, Wiley-Interscience [1971]
x, 737 p. illus. 23 cm.

Bibliography: p. 715-726.

HD5715.2.P37 331.2'592'0973
LSLB 76-137109
ISBN 0-471-66944-X A8-763984 A MARC

④ Subdivisions of subject headings allow you to narrow down your search to the most specific subject possible. To find books on evaluation of employee training programs, you would not have to look at all the books under "Employees, Training of," but only those with the subdivision "--Evaluation." In addition to the subdivisions listed in LC Subject Headings, there are standard subdivisions which are not listed, but which can be used with any subject heading wherever applicable. Here are some examples.

a. Topical Subdivisions -- used to denote the content of a book

-- Description and travel

-- Economic relations

e.g. RUSSIA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS

-- Foreign relations

-- History

b. Form Subdivisions -- used to specify the special form in which material on a particular subject is organized

-- Abstracts

-- Bibliography

e.g. BIOLOGY -- DICTIONARIES

-- Dictionaries

-- Indexes

c. Period Subdivisions -- used to denote chronological periods after countries or topical headings

-- Colonial period, ca. 1600-1775

-- 1783-1865

e.g. U.S. -- HISTORY -- COLONIAL PERIOD, ca. 1600-1775.

-- 19th century

d. Geographical Subdivision -- used to denote the name of a country or other political entity, region, or geographic feature

-- Los Angeles

e.g. EMPLOYEES, TRAINING OF--UNITED STATES

-- California

FINDING THE BOOKS: CLASSIFICATION AND CALL #LOCATION

?.. "What is that combination of letters and numbers that appears on the spine of the book?"

The letters and numbers on the book's spine and on the catalog cards make up the book's "call number".

There are two functions of a call number: 1) it describes the subject most emphasized in a book; and 2) it locates a library item because it acts as the "address" of a book. How does it do this? Call numbers consist of three parts, classification letters, classification numbers, and sometimes author numbers. Classification letters and numbers are taken from the Library of Congress Classification Scheme, a system used by many large academic and research libraries. You are probably familiar with the Dewey Decimal System which is used in most public and school libraries. Both systems strive to arrange the books on the shelf by subject.

TX -- Classification letters
715 -- Classification numbers
E466 -- Cutter number (Author number)

Major subjects are represented by letters in the Library of Congress Classification scheme, as follows:

Letter	Subject
A	General works (encyclopedias, almanacs, etc.)
B	Philosophy, psychology, religion
C,D	General & old world history
E,F	U.S. and American history
G-GB	Geography
GC	Oceanography
GF-GT	Anthropology
GV	Physical education, recreation
H	Social sciences
J	Political science
K	Law
L	Education
M	Music
N	Art
P	Language & Literature
Q	Science
R	Medicine
S	Agriculture
T	Technology
U,V	Military & Naval science
Z	Bibliography & library science

These principal subjects can be subdivided by a second letter in alphabetical sequence. For example:

TR denotes Technology - Photography.
TT " " - Handicrafts. Arts & crafts.
TX " " - Home Economics.

Further subdivisions of the principle subject are made by the classification numbers in arithmetic sequence from 1 to 9999.99. An example from the "T" classification schedule follows.

TX TX

HOME ECONOMICS

Cookery - Continued
820 Cookery for large numbers. Institutional cookery
Communal kitchens, see TX946
Other special varieties of cookery
Army, see UC720-780, UH487
821 Canned foods, etc.
823 Camp and picnic. Outdoor cookery
825 Chafing dish
826 Cold-storage foods
Cookery for the sick, see RM219-221
Diabetic cookery, see RC662
827 Electric cooking
Cf. TX657.S5, Electric stoves
TX832, Microwave cookery
Fast day, see TX837
828 Frozen food
829 Hot weather
830 Cold dishes
831 Fireless cookers. Hayboxes, etc.

The cutter, or author number, the third part of the call number, is an abbreviation standing for the author. The cutter number insures that all American Cookbooks will be arranged on the shelf in alphabetical order by their authors. In addition, all American Cookbooks by the same author will be together on the shelf.

Farmhouse kitchen	TX	Technology - Home Economics
by	715	American cookbooks
Audrey Ellis	E466	Cutter number (Author number)

TX TX

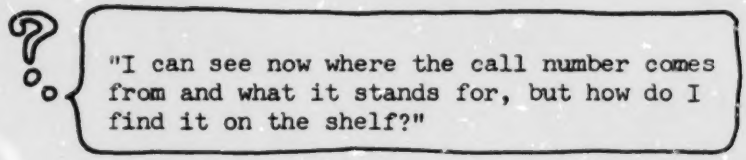
HOME ECONOMICS

Cookery
Study and teaching - Continued
Special schools
667 American
669 Other countries, A-Z
681 Cooking processes
683 Baking
685 Boiling
687 Broiling
689 Frying
691 Steaming
693 Stewing. Cooking en casserole
Cookbooks
Early to 1800
703 American. Canadian
705 English
707 French
709 German
711 Italian
713 Other (not A-Z)
1800-
International, see TX725.A1
715 American. Canadian
Cf. TX724.5.H3, Hawaiian
French, German, etc., cookbooks published in America, see TX719, 721, etc.

Great Britain. Laws, statutes, etc. 449-1066.
The Laws of the Kings of England from Edmund to Henry I.

KD	Law - England
542	General collection
R6	Cutter number
1952a	Edition year

History
For works on the history of a particular subject, see the subject
General. Comprehensive
530 Sources
532 Treatises. Monographs (III)
Including works on the history of modern law
Biography
Collective
536 General
537 Local, A-Z
Individual, see KD621; KD631-632
Particular aspects
540 Influence of foreign law
e. g. Influence of Roman law
.5 Other, A-Z
.R4 Influence of religion. The Bible in English law
By period
Anglo-Saxon period (To 1066)
Sources
542 General and comprehensive collections
543 Statutes. Anglo-Saxon dooms



Consider this sequence of call numbers:

L	LB	LB	LB
60	60	601	601
R2	R2	G112	G3

Books are arranged on our shelves <u>first</u> alphabetically by the classification letters; single letters come before double letters --
thus, L comes before LB

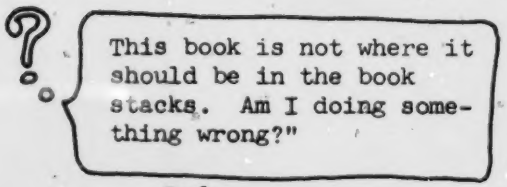
<u>then</u> numerically by the classification numbers --
thus, 60 comes before 601

and <u>finally</u>, books within the same class are divided by the cutter (or author) number. The cutter number is a decimal number, although the decimal point is not typed on the card or printed on the spine of the book --
thus, G.112 comes before G.3

Consider the two examples of call number sequence below:

T	TX	TX	TX	TX
5	56	560	560.3	560.3
M11	M41G9	M41C1	M563C1	M6C1

R	RA	RC	RC	RC
100	100	100	103	103
T5	P42	A6	T552	T7



Ref
TK5981
T72
1959

Yes. This call number contains a location symbol -- Ref -- indicating that the book will be shelved in a certain place. Location symbols can be letters, words or a group of words added to the top or bottom of a call number. See the following list of special location symbols.

SPECIAL LOCATION SYMBOLS

Ref
PS
E9L529
1973

When Ref precedes the call number, the book is shelved separately from the circulating books in the reference collection. Ask the librarian on the floor where this call number is located for the reference books.

PS
228
E9L529
1973
Education

When a department name follows the call number, the book is shelved in that department.

PS
228
E9L529
1973
Rare

When a "rare" or "restricted" designation follows a call number, the book is shelved with Special Collections on the 5th floor.

H
PS
228
E9L529
1973

Some special collections are indicated by a letter above the actual call number. "H" stands for Huntington Collection which is shelved in Special Collections.

JUV
PS
228
E9L529
1973

When "JUV" precedes the call number, the book is part of the Juvenile Collection in the Education Department.

Text
PS
228
E9L529
1972

When "TEXT" precedes the call number, the book is part of the Textbook Collection in the Education Department. Textbooks collected are for grades K-12.

?.. "What do I do if the book I want is not on the shelf?"

If you still cannot locate a book on the shelf, and are certain you have checked in the correct space, there are several options left:

1. Browse in the general area where the book should be shelved, and in the caged sorting area in the stacks. You might find the book, or a substitute on the subject in which you are interested.

2. Check to see if the book is in the Reserve Book Room; possibly an instructor has put that title on reserve. A computer printout of the collection in the Reserve Book Room is located at the Information Desk on the 1st floor and at other reference desks.

3. Obtain a Request for Search and Hold card from any reference desk, or from the posters located throughout the Library. Complete the card and return it to the Circulation Desk on the 1st floor. They will search for the material and notify you when it is available. If necessary, we will order a copy from another library, or purchase a replacement.

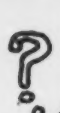
4. Request the material through our Interlibrary Loan department on the 1st floor (ask at the Information Desk).

5. Remember that you have borrowing priveleges at any other California State College or University, as well as the University of California at Irvine. Graduate students and faculty have borrowing priveleges at UCLA. You might want to consider using one of these libraries near your home.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

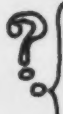
"a list or catalog . . . of writings
relating to a particular subject,
period, or author . . . "
Webster's Third New International Dictionary

The "list of writings" that makes up a bibliography can be anything from the list of sources at the end of your term paper, to the card catalog in the Library, to that perfect book that lists all the important works on the topic that you are researching. Depending upon the intensity of your research, bibliographies may or may not be helpful to you. Your first task is to determine whether or not a published bibliography will help your research.



"I need all the books that CSULB Library has on the development of an energy policy. I only need a few sources, and I want to do all my work in this library."

Look in the main card catalog on the 1st floor of the Library under the subject heading "ENERGY POLICY". The card catalog is a "bibliography" of every book, on any subject, in the CSULB library.



"I am doing intensive research on development of an energy policy. I need a list of everything written on this subject in the last 10 years."

Our card catalog would not be an efficient source for handling this problem since the CSULB Library could not own <u>every</u> book written on this subject. A comprehensive bibliography on the subject of energy policy would be most helpful.

1. To find a bibliography on energy policy, look in the card catalog under:

ENERGY POLICY -- BIBLIOGRAPHY

You will find this card:

ENERGY POLICY--BIBLIOGRAPHY.

Ref Bibl
HD
9502
A2M62
1975

Morrison, Denton E
Energy, a bibliography of social science and related literature / Denton E. Morrison, with the assistance of Virginia Bemis ... [et al.]. -- New York : Garland Pub., 1975.
xi, 173 p. ; 22 cm. -- (Garland reference library of social science ; v. 9)
Includes indexes.
ISBN 0-8240-1096-5
1. Power resources--Bibliography. 2. Energy policy--Bibliography. I. Title.

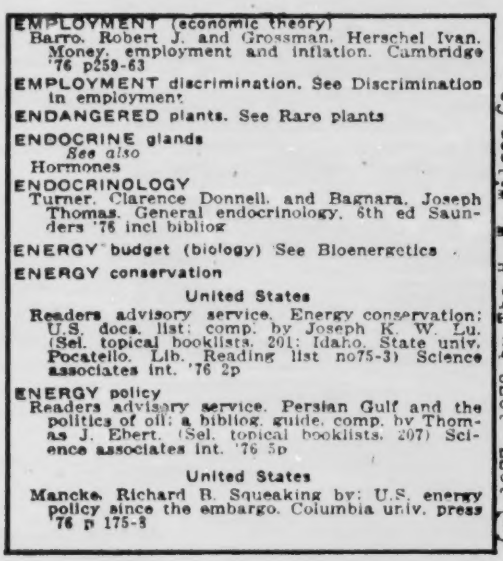
Z5853.P83M62 016.3337
75-4800
MARC

Library of Congress
06288 763089 7024

2. Use a bibliography of bibliographies such as:

Ref Z1002 B593 — Bibliographic index; a cumulative bibliography of bibliographies. 1937-

This index lists alphabetically by subject bibliographies found in books, pamphlets and periodicals. A bibliography must have at least 50 citations in order to be included.



EMPLOYMENT (economic theory)
Barro, Robert J. and Grossman, Herschel Ivan. Money, employment and inflation. Cambridge '76 p259-63

EMPLOYMENT discrimination. See Discrimination in employment

ENDANGERED plants. See Rare plants

ENDOCRINE glands
See also
Hormones

ENDOCRINOLOGY
Turner, Clarence Donnell, and Bagnara, Joseph Thomas. General endocrinology. 6th ed Saunders '76 incl bibliog

ENERGY budget (biology) See Bioenergetics

ENERGY conservation

United States

Readers advisory service. Energy conservation: U.S. docs. list: comp. by Joseph K. W. Lu. (Sel. topical booklists, 201: Idaho. State univ. Pocatello. Lib. Reading list no75-3) Science associates int. '76 2p

ENERGY policy
Readers advisory service. Persian Gulf and the politics of oil: a bibliog. guide. comp. by Thomas J. Ebert. (Sel. topical booklists, 207) Science associates int. '76 5p

United States

Mancke, Richard B. Squeaking by: U.S. energy policy since the embargo. Columbia univ. press '76 p 175-8

(c) 1977, 1978 by The H. W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

Ref Z1002 B5683 — Besterman, Theodore. A world bibliography of bibliographies. 4th ed., 1965-66.

This five volume bibliography lists over 117,000 bibliographies printed as books or pamphlets. It does not include bibliographies printed at the backs of books or in journal articles, and it only includes materials published up to 1963.

BOOK AND UNION CATALOGS

Many important libraries publish book copies of their card catalogs; these multi-volume book catalogs can then be sold to other libraries and can be used for proof that an item exists, to locate books in other libraries, to verify that information in a citation is correct, or to prepare bibliographies of works by a particular author or works on a particular subject.

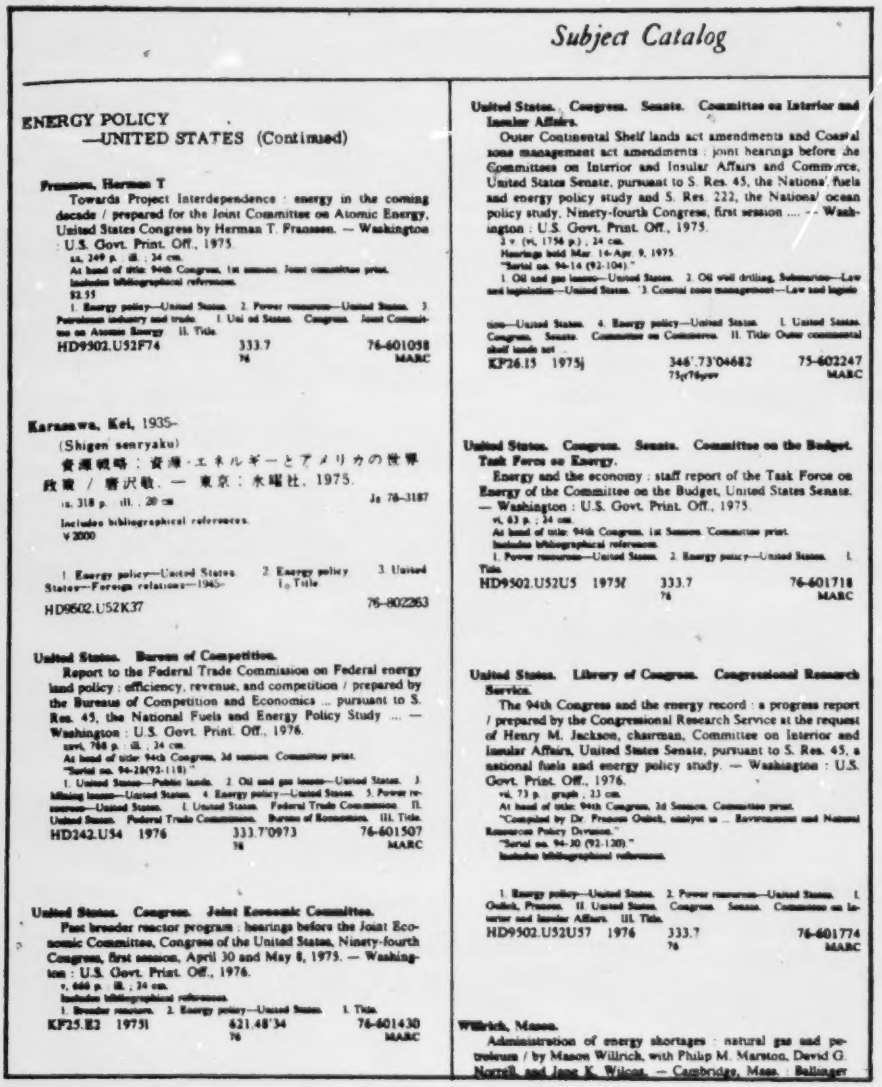
Bibliography Room — The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints. (in progress)

This is the book catalog of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. With the addition of cataloging from over 2,000 cooperating libraries, the NUC can account for nearly every item published in the English language throughout the world, as well as many items in many foreign languages. Material is found by main entry only. Newer sets of the catalog update the Pre-1956 set, and older sets will be useful until the Pre-1956 set is completed.

Bibliography Room

Library of Congress Catalog of Books: Subjects. 1950- (135 volumes and growing)

Just as you would look in the CSULB card catalog under a subject, you can look in this book catalog of the Library of Congress under subject. Using any subject heading from the LC Subject Headings, you can compile an extensive bibliography on that subject from the vast resources of the Library of Congress.



Subject Catalog

ENERGY POLICY
—UNITED STATES (Continued)

Franssen, Herman T
Towards Project Interdependence : energy in the coming decade / prepared for the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, United States Congress by Herman T. Franssen. — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1975.
xx, 249 p. : ill. ; 24 cm.
At head of title: 94th Congress, 1st session. Joint committee print.
Includes bibliographical references.
$2.35
1. Energy policy—United States. 2. Power resources—United States. 3. Petroleum industry and trade. I. United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. II. Title.
HD9502.U52F74 333.7 76-601058
76 MARC

Karasawa, Kei, 1935-
(Shigen senryaku)
資源戦略：資源・エネルギーとアメリカの世界政策 / 唐沢敬. — 東京：永晄社, 1975.
iv, 318 p. : ill. ; 20 cm. Ja 76-3187
Includes bibliographical references.
¥2000
1. Energy policy—United States. 2. Energy policy. 3. United States—Foreign relations—1945- I. Title.
HD9502.U52K37 76-802263

United States. Bureau of Competition.
Report to the Federal Trade Commission on Federal energy land policy : efficiency, revenue, and competition / prepared by the Bureaus of Competition and Economics ... pursuant to S. Res. 45, the National Fuels and Energy Policy Study ... — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1976.
xxvi, 768 p. : ill. ; 24 cm.
At head of title: 94th Congress, 2d session. Committee print.
"Serial no. 94-28(92-118)."
1. United States—Public lands. 2. Oil and gas leases—United States. 3. Mining leases—United States. 4. Energy policy—United States. 5. Power resources—United States. I. United States. Federal Trade Commission. II. United States. Federal Trade Commission. Bureau of Economics. III. Title.
HD242.U54 1976 333.7'0973 76-601507
76 MARC

United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee.
Past breeder reactor program : hearings before the Joint Economic Committee, Congress of the United States, Ninety-fourth Congress, first session, April 30 and May 8, 1975. — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1976.
v, 666 p. : ill. ; 24 cm.
Includes bibliographical references.
1. Breeder reactors. 2. Energy policy—United States. I. Title.
KF25.E2 1975i 621.48'34 76-601430
76 MARC

United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.
Outer Continental Shelf lands act amendments and Coastal zone management act amendments : joint hearings before the Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs and Commerce, United States Senate, pursuant to S. Res. 45, the National fuels and energy policy study and S. Res. 222, the National ocean policy study, Ninety-fourth Congress, first session ... — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1975.
3 v. (vi, 1756 p.) ; 24 cm.
Hearings held Mar. 14-Apr. 9, 1975.
"Serial no. 94-14 (92-104)."
1. Oil and gas leases—United States. 2. Oil well drilling, Submarine—Law and legislation—United States. 3. Coastal zone management—Law and legislation—United States. 4. Energy policy—United States. I. United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce. II. Title: Outer continental shelf lands act ...
KF26.I5 1975j 346'.73'04682 75-602247
75gr76gwv MARC

United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Budget. Task Force on Energy.
Energy and the economy : staff report of the Task Force on Energy of the Committee on the Budget, United States Senate. — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1975.
vi, 63 p. ; 24 cm.
At head of title: 94th Congress, 1st Session. Committee print.
Includes bibliographical references.
1. Power resources—United States. 2. Energy policy—United States. I. Title.
HD9502.U52U5 1975f 333.7 76-601718
76 MARC

United States. Library of Congress. Congressional Research Service.
The 94th Congress and the energy record : a progress report / prepared by the Congressional Research Service at the request of Henry M. Jackson, chairman, Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, United States Senate, pursuant to S. Res. 45, a national fuels and energy policy study. — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1976.
vii, 73 p. : graph ; 23 cm.
At head of title: 94th Congress, 2d Session. Committee print.
"Compiled by Dr. Fred Oulch, analyst in ... Environment and Natural Resources Policy Division."
"Serial no. 94-30 (92-120)."
Includes bibliographical references.
1. Energy policy—United States. 2. Power resources—United States. I. Oulch, Fred. II. United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. III. Title.
HD9502.U52U57 1976 333.7 76-601774
76 MARC

Willrich, Mason.
Administration of energy shortages : natural gas and petroleum / by Mason Willrich, with Philip M. Marston, David G. Norrell, and Jane K. Wilcox. — Cambridge, Mass. : Ballinger

The National Union Catalog is located in the Bibliography Room on the 1st floor of the Library. National bibliographies from other countries, such as Great Britain and France, are also available in the Bibliography Room.

24. 30

Bibliography Room — California. University. Los Angeles. Catalog of the Library 1919-1962. (29 volumes)

Organized by main entry only, this catalog is useful for locating materials (up to 1962 only) at UCLA.

Ref Z881 C3B4 Bibl Room — California. University. Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963-1967. (47 volumes)

This updates the UCLA catalog to 1967. It also has a subject index.

Many times a library with an important subject collection will publish a catalog of that collection with a topical (subject) arrangement. This type of bibliography can be very helpful to a student who is trying to compile a comprehensive bibliography on a topic. Such a book catalog could be located in the card catalog under the subject heading,

(subject) -- BIBLIOGRAPHY -- CATALOG

Some examples follow.

various call numbers — Harvard University. Library. The Widener Library Shelflist.

Each volume is devoted to a different subject collection and is arranged by classified subject. Different collections include history, economics, philosophy, literature, psychology, sociology and education.

Ref Bibl GN2 H36 — Harvard University. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. Library. Catalogue.

Over 82,000 books and pamphlets in the fields of physical anthropology and prehistoric archaeology are included in this multivolume bibliography in author and subject arrangement.

Ref Z881 N592S35 — New York. Public Library. Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature and History. Dictionary Catalog. (9 volumes)

Includes more than 36,000 books on the subject of Negro life and history.

Ref Bibl HQ1121 S65 1975 — Smith College. Catalogs of the Sophia Smith Collection on Women's History Archive.

THESES AND DISSERTATIONS

"I have used indexes and abstracts for recent journal articles on the subject of energy policy. Is there any other source for current research?"

Dissertations and theses represent much of the current research coming out of our colleges and universities. Consequently, they are an important source of materials for the serious researcher.

Ref AS30 D5 — Dissertation Abstracts International. 1938-

Includes abstracts of dissertations done at many U.S. and some foreign universities. All abstracted dissertations are available for purchase from University Microfilms, either on microfilm or in hardcopy.

Ref AS30 C62 — Comprehensive Dissertation Index. 1861-1972. (plus supplements)

An author and subject index to dissertations.

PAGE NO.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION 6795-A

Dissertation Abstracts International

POLITICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND THE ENVIRONMENT: TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT AND NUCLEAR ENERGY

KEATING, William Thomas, Ph.D.
Indiana University, 1974

Chairman: Lynton K. Caldwell

The focus of this research is the process by which the varied secondary consequences of commercial nuclear electrical technology have been identified, assessed, and regulated. Initial attention is given to the subject of technology assessment – which is defined as the process by which the full effects of a technology, or several technologies, are identified and evaluated as to their desirability. It is within this framework that detailed examination is made of the development, implementation, and regulation of nuclear power reactors.

The history of the development of nuclear energy is examined, with specific emphasis given to the significance of this technology, and its commercial exploitation, for the explicit recognition and acceptance of public responsibility for assessing and regulating the environmental side-effects associated with its implementation. Further examination is made of the requirements established in law for this assessment; of the institutional structures provided for the assessment; and of the complete licensing process followed in the implementation of nuclear electrical technology.

In the latter part of the research, attention is given to the challenges that have been made to the on-going assessment and regulation of this technology. Specific consideration is given to the criticisms that have been made of the nature of this assessment and regulation, and to efforts to achieve more stringent assessment and regulation. Finally, consideration is given to alternative means by which such assessments may be more effectively accomplished.

Some of the more significant findings relate to the organizational framework within which technology assessment is conducted; to the opportunities provided for public participation in the assessment process; and to the standards that are established to guide the regulation of the particular technology. Through an examination of the problems encountered in the assessment of nuclear energy, the importance of these findings in regard to technology assessment are given emphasis.

Order No. 75-8948, 402 pages.

Comprehensive Dissertation Index

ENERGY POLICY
FEDERAL ORGANIZATION AND ENERGY POLICY FORMATION: POLITICS AND POWER IN THE SONORAN DESERT — DREYFUS, DANIEL A. (PH.D. 1975 THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY) 422p. 36/04-A, p.2414 75-20020
ENERGY POLICIES IN THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY, 1950-1972 — PASSARELLI, ANTONIO (PH.D. 1975 UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME) 258p. 36/03-A, p.1793 75-19949
REALITY AND VALUE JUDGMENT IN POLICY MAKING: A STUDY OF EXPERT JUDGMENTS ABOUT ALTERNATIVE ENERGY TECHNOLOGIES — DILLON, ROBERT JOHN (PH.D. 1974 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES) 143p. 35/04-A, p.1799 74-22981
GOVERNING GEOTHERMAL STEAM: INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS AND ENERGY POLICY — GILBRETH, TERRY JOHN (PH.D. 1974 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE) X1974
POLITICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND THE ENVIRONMENT: TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT AND NUCLEAR ENERGY — KEATING, WILLIAM THOMAS (PH.D. 1974 INDIANA UNIVERSITY) 402p. 35/10-A, p.6795 75-08948
ORDERING TECHNOLOGY BEFORE THE FUEL CRISIS: THE JETS AND THE GIANTS — BRIGHT, CHARLES DELOTTER (PH.D. 1974 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY) X1974
STRUCTURING UNCERTAINTIES IN LONG RANGE PLANNING OF ELECTRICAL POWER — MOTLAGH, CYRUS KHAMNEI (PH.D. 1974 THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN) 241p. 35/07-A, p.3983 75-00763
THE ROLE OF THE BUDGET BUREAU IN TRUMAN'S DOMESTIC LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: AN EXAMINATION OF ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL, MILITARY UNIFICATION, HOUSING, AND CIVIL RIGHTS — PICCILO, PETER EDWARD (PH.D. 1974 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BINGHAMTON) 358p. 35/03-A, p.1601 74-19435
IMPLICATIONS OF ALTERNATIVE PUBLIC POLICY DECISIONS CONCERNING GROWTH AND ENVIRONMENT ON COASTAL ELECTRIC UTILITIES — MOSELEY, JOE CLIFTON, II (PH.D. 1974 THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN) 232p. 35/05-B, p.2178 74-24809
GOVERNMENTAL REGULATION AND INDUSTRY STRUCTURE IN PETROLEUM REFINING: AN ANATOMY OF POLICY FAILURE, 1948-1973 — COPP, EMMANUEL ANTHONY (PH.D. 1974 TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY) 348p. 36/02-A, p.1012 75-18018

Ref
AS30
M3

Master's Abstracts. 1962-
Only a small fraction of master's theses are included, but this is a very poor equivalent of Dissertations Abstracts International.

Info
Desk

California State University, Long Beach. Library. Master's of Arts and Master's of Sciences Theses and Projects 1960-June 1976.

Lists by department master's theses completed at CSULB. All master's theses are under this call number -- AS36
C25
year
author

TRADE BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Trade bibliographies are bibliographies produced for the publishing industry to keep track of what is currently being published. The most well known example of a trade bibliography is Books in Print. Books in Print, published annually in the fall by the R.R. Bowker Company, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, lists all titles currently available from over 4,500 U.S. publishing companies. Since BIP has both title and author listings, it is useful for verifying a title when you only know the author, or vice versa.

?... "I looked under "ENERGY POLICY" in the card catalog, but all the books listed are so old! How can I find some more recent books?"

If a book is very recent, it may not yet be listed under subject in our catalog. Use Subject Guide to Books in Print to update our catalog from a subject point of view. Then look in the catalog under author's name.

ENERGY POLICY
see also Energy Conservation

Abelson, Philip H. Energy for Tomorrow. LC 75-1368. (Jessie & John Danz Lecture Ser). (Illus.). 1975. 5.95x (ISBN 0-295-95413-2); pap. 2.50 (ISBN 0-295-95414-0). U of Wash Pr.

Abelson, Philip H., ed. Energy: Use Conservation & Supply. LC 74-29084. (Science Compendium Ser.). 1974. casebound 12.95 (ISBN 0-87168-213-3); pap. 4.95 (ISBN 0-87168-223-0). AAAS.

Abrahamson, Bernhard, ed. The Changing Economics of World Energy. LC 76-7066 (Special Studies in Energy Management Ser). 1976. 18.75x (ISBN 0-89158-029-8). Westview.

Academy Forum National Academy of Sciences. Energy: Future Alternatives & Risks. LC 74-13084. 1974. text ed. 13.00 (ISBN 0-88410-025-1). Ballinger Pub.

Adelman, Morris, et al. No Time to Confuse. LC 75-10230. 1975. 10.00 (ISBN 0-917616-09-X); pap. 4.95 (ISBN 0-917616-01-4). Inst Contemporary.

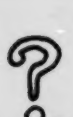
AIA Research Corporation. Energy Conservation in Building Design. 1974. pap. 5.00. Am Inst Arch.

Allen, Edward H. Handbook of Energy Policy for Local Governments. LC 74-25074. 1975. 15.50x (ISBN 0-669-97386-6). Lexington Bks.

Blair, John M. The Control of Oil. LC 76-[illegible] 1977. 15.00 (ISBN 0-394-49470-9). Pantheon.

Brannon, Gerard M. Energy Taxes & Subsidies. LC 74-9645. (Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project Ser.). 1974. text ed. 15.00 (ISBN 0-88410-308-0); pap. text ed. 5.95 (ISBN 0-88410-329-3). Ballinger Pub.

INDEXES AND ABSTRACTS



"I have looked in the card catalog for books on my topic, but the card catalog does not list magazine articles that are available in the library. What should I do?"

An enormous amount of material is printed each year in periodicals (also referred to as magazines, journals, or serials). Just as you use the card catalog to find books on a subject, you must use periodical indexes to find articles on a subject in periodicals.

Periodical indexes are lists of articles arranged by subject, and sometimes by author. Most indexes compile articles from many periodicals in a particular field, so each index will provide you with access to hundreds of periodicals. The index will give you enough information about the article to enable you to locate and read the original article. Below is a sample page from one of the most popular, general indexes, the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature:

30 READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE

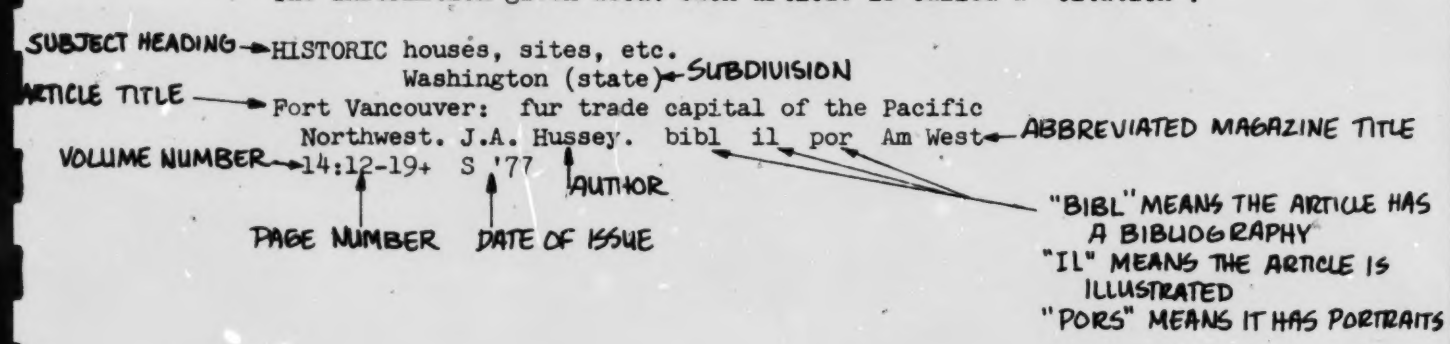
HILL, Mary Shadow
More than a blender. il Org Gard & Farm 24: 119-20 O '77
HINEGARDNER, Ralph T. See Coffaro, K. A. jt auth
HINGES
Not-so-crazy hinge. J. O'Boyle. il Pop Mech 148: 208 O '77
HIPP, I. M.
I.M. the wonder walk-on. D. S. Looney. il Sports Illus 47:57-8+ O 24 '77 *
HIROHITO, Emperor of Japan
Recording that ended World War II. F. Bowers. il Hi Fi 27:87-90 O '77 *
HIRSCHL & Adler Galleries, Inc. See New York (city)—Galleries and museums
HISPANIC AMERICAN art. See Art, Latin American
HISPANIC AMERICAN history. See Latin America—History
HISTORIC houses, sites, etc.
United States
Hard times for others, too. U.S. News 83:93 O 24 '77
Virginia
Visitors' center for an historic house: at Gunston Hall in Lorton. il Archit Rec 162:105-8 O '77
Wales
Although a rascal, Eli Yale used his means effectively: Erddig Park. M. Waterson. il por Smithsonian 8:91-7 O '77
Washington (state)
Fort Vancouver: fur trade capital of the Pacific Northwest. J. A. Hussey. bibl il por Am West 14:12-19+ S '77
Western States
Western history today. Am West 14:54 Ja; 54 Mr; 56+ My; 48+ Jl; 54 S '77
HISTORICAL societies
See also
New England Historical Genealogical Society
Western History Association
HISTORIOGRAPHY
Why I see it (cont) B. Catton. por Am Heritage 28:79 F; 107 Ap; 63 Je; 97 Ag; 44-5 O '77
HIX, Charles
Advice for the groom: excerpt from Looking good. il Sat Eve Post 249:44-7+ N '77
HOCKEY, Professional
Hockey 1977-78: scouting reports. P. Gammons. il Sports Illus 47:42-4+ O 17 '77
Organization and administration
Hockey 1977-78: interview. A. Eagleson; J. A. Ziegler, Jr. il pors Sports Illus 47:36-41 O 17 '77
HOME grounds
How to dress up your yard with brick. P. Angell. il Pop Mech 147:104-6+ My '77
Winterize the yard, too. il Changing T 31:8-9 N '77
HOME life. See Family life
HOMOSEXUALITY
Bibliography
Books on homosexuality: a current checklist. D. Maryles and R. Dahlin. Pub W 212:50-1 Ag 8; 58+ O 17 '77
HOMOSEXUALITY and Christianity
Sexual differences: a cultural convention? J. M. Batteau. Chr Today 21:8-10 Jl 8 '77; Reply. J. E. Runions. 22:11 O 7 '77
HOMOSEXUALITY in the Bible
Sexual differences: a cultural convention? J. M. Batteau. Chr Today 21:8-10 Jl 8 '77; Reply. J. E. Runions. 22:11 O 7 '77
HOPE (project) See Underdeveloped areas—Medical care
HOPE (ship) See Hospital ships
HOPE Seminar. See Religious conferences—Israel
HORMONES
See also
Hydrocortisone
Juvenile hormones
HORSE racing
Eeny meeny miney mo: Alydar's victory in the Champagne Stakes. W. Leggett. il Sports Illus 47:76-7 O 24 '77
HORTON, Tom
Viewpoint. Sports Illus 47:6-7 O 17 '77
HOSPITAL ships
New HOPE: history of the S.S. Hope and plans for new Project HOPE. J. Cergol. il Americas 29:17-22 O '77
HOSPITALS
See also
Hospital ships
Volunteer workers
Prize is life. L. Pope, Jr. Chr Cent 94:916-18 O 12 '77
HOTCHNER, Aaron Edward
(ed) See Deneuve, C. Why Catherine Deneuve gets depressed
HOTELS, motels, etc.
Architecture
Building types study: design for leisure: two urban hotels, a riverboat and recreational village; with introd by M. F. Schmertz. il Archit Rec 162:109-24 O '77
Finance
Recovering from too much growth. il Bus W p 114+ O 17 '77
Israel
See also

SUBJECT HEADING

SUBDIVISION

(c) 1977 by The H. W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

The information given about each article is called a "citation":



Indexes will usually have a list of abbreviations of periodical titles in the front of each volume as well as a list of abbreviations to help you interpret the abbreviations used in a citation.

ABBREVIATIONS OF PERIODICALS INDEXED

For full information, consult October 10, 1977 issue

Aging–Aging
Am Artist–American Artist
Am City & County–American City & County
Am Educ–American Education
Am For–American Forests
*Am Heritage–American Heritage
Am Hist Illus–American History Illustrated
Am Hist R–American Historical Review
Am Home–American Home
Am Imago–American Imago
Am Lib–American Libraries
Am Rec G–American Record Guide (Publication suspended with D '72; resumed N '76)
Am Scholar–American Scholar
Am West–American West
America–America
American City. See American City & County
Américas–Américas
*Ebony–Ebony
Educ Digest–Education Digest
Engl J–English Journal
Environment–Environment
Esquire–Esquire

Fam Health–Family Health incorporating Today's Health
*Farm J–Farm Journal
Field & S–Field & Stream
Film Q–Film Quarterly
Flying–Flying
Focus–Focus
*For Affairs–Foreign Affairs
Forbes–Forbes
*Fortune–Fortune

*Good H–Good Housekeeping

ABBREVIATIONS

*	following name entry, a printer's device	Jr	Junior
+	continued on later pages of same issue	jt auth	joint author
Abp	Archbishop	Ltd	Limited
abr	abridged	m	monthly
Ag	August	Mr	March
Ap	April	My	May
arch	architect	N	November
Assn	Association	no	number
Aut	Autumn	O	October
Ave	Avenue	por	portrait
Bart	Baronet	pseud	pseudonym
bibl	bibliography	pt	part
bibl f	bibliographical footnotes	pub	published, publisher publishing
bi-m	bimonthly		
bi-w	biweekly		
bldg	building		

(c) 1977 by The H. W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

"I have been using Social Sciences Index to find articles on prison reform. But the titles listed in the index are often misleading--I waste a lot of time locating articles that don't really help me. Are there any alternatives?"

Yes. Abstracts perform the same function as periodical indexes, arranging articles by subject. In addition they include a brief summary of the article which helps you to determine which articles will be most helpful. See what you can find in Sociological Abstracts (next page).

Abstracts tend to be more comprehensive than periodical indexes in their coverage of a certain topic. Since they give far more information about the articles indexed, you can be more selective in the articles that you choose to read. Most abstracts are arranged in two parts:

(1) an index section, arranged by subject or key word;

(2) an abstract section, where the citation and summary of the article are given.

To use an abstract, consult the two parts in the order given above. First, refer to the index under the subject heading for the topic in which you are interested. The index will supply an "abstract number" for each article. Use this number to find the citation in the abstract section.

DON'T CONFUSE ABSTRACT NUMBERS WITH PAGE NUMBERS!!

Once you find the abstract, read it! Then you can evaluate it and select only the articles that you think will really help you.

See pages 31-32 for examples from abstracts.

SUBJECT INDEX

broadcast gatekeeping process in normal & disaster situations; 75H1636
de Tocqueville & democracy of the press; 75H3403
impact of the press on voting behavior; 75H4918
intellectual level of commentary in Soviet press; 75H6119
opinions concerning the function of the press; 75H4901
political democracy & freedom of the press; 75H1718
press attitudes & race relations; 75H3784
right of reply statutes & freedom of the press; 75H3801
the Chinese press; 75H1617
union demands in union presses; 75H6006
Pressure –s
pressure & intercaste relations in Punjab, India; 75H1766
pressure groups in British politics; 75H1724
pressure groups in British politics; 75H2901
trade unions' pressure on government in Britain; 75H3881
Prestige
ability, effort, & occupational prestige; 75H3006
consensus in occupational prestige; 75H6307
measures of occupational prestige; 75H6306
occupation prestige in rural Punjab; 75H5032
occupational prestige among physicians & health professionals; 75H6304
prestige of medical specialization; 75H2991
sex stereotypes & teachers' prestige; 75H1997
Presuppose –s, –d, –ition, –itions
epistemology, presuppositions, & social science; 75H5724
Prevention –ive
effectiveness of mental health centers in suicide prevention; 75H5880
examination & occurence of ischaemic heart disease; 75H3350
ombudsman program as prevention of psychological disorders; 75H4405
prevention & diagnosis of ischemic heart disease; 75H5884
prevention of crime among released criminals; 75H2080
prevention of drug abuse; 75H5548
suicide prevention & prediction; 75H5833
suicide prevention; 75H1384
Price –s
price differentials & cooperative rural communities; 75H1870
Priest –s, –hood
autobiography of a Wolof priestess-therapeutist; 75H4830
deprofessionalization of priesthood; 75H2016
M. Weber's concept of priesthood & institutionalized magic; 75H5785
political power of parish priests; 75H3860
priest's role in social reform in the Philippines; 75H1551
role & perceptions of the priesthood; 75H4130
role commitment to Catholic priesthood; 75H1825
Primary –ary
primary integration & political involvement; 75H6178
Primate –s
Darwinism & gender role playing of primates; 75H1461
Primitive –s, –ism
monotheism, political organization & sustenance activities of primitive societies; 75H5272
rites of torture in primitive societies; 75H2696
Principal –s
principals' role in urban education; 75H4081
Priority –ies
organizational goals & priorities; 75H1522
Prison –s, –er, –ers
aggressive transgressions in prisons; 75H3198
allocation of long-term prisoners; 75H2073
behavior of New Zealand youth prison officers; 75H2078
classifying prisoners for probation; 75H4191
clogging judicial & prison systems in Peru & the US; 75H4179
combined theory of punishment & rehabilitation in prison; 75H6540
correlation of prison & mental hospital populations; 75H2306
criminal behavior; recidivist vs first time offenders; prison inmates; 75H2081
criminals & overcrowded prisons in Peru; 75H4178
female institutions for offenders; 75H4201
interaction patterns between psychedelic offenders & other prisoners; 75H4267
new short-term prison for traffic offenders in the Netherlands; 75H5297

Reprinted by permission of Sociological Abstracts, Inc.

guidelines. The humanitarian mythology about progress in penal methods constructed ex post facto by liberal historians is wrong. Prison is not a dying institution. 3 Tables. L. DeForge

75H6539

Reppetto, Thomas A. (City U New York, NY 10021), **Crime Control Management and the Police,** *Sloan Management Review,* 1972–73, 14, 2, Win, 45–54.

¶ Overreliance on a single strategy approach has hampered current crime control methods. The present system employs techniques including omnipresence, aggressive patrol, rapid response, & follow-up investigation. This strategy is referred to as deterrence, detection, & apprehension (DDA). Recent research has questioned the efficacy of DDA strategy. Some of the difficulties include the assumption that the offender is a rational decision maker, the inability to successfully counteract career criminals, & ineffectiveness in patrol car managing. Models are thus being developed which cover a wider strategic base & emphasize close involvement between police & citizens. 2 strategic approaches are discussed. 'Opportunity Minimizing Strategies' require active participation by both police & citizens; they include educational programs, organization of citizen patrol groups, development of programs to increase security from crime. 'Desire Lessening Strategies' include social, economic, & medical programs designed to reduce the offender population. Currently, community treatment centers, crisis intervention training, etc fulfill this need. The DDA strategy could also be refined to provide more effective service. A systems standpoint could be adopted: to reduce burglary one would attempt to reduce the number of outlets through which stolen items may be dispensed. A single strategy cannot meet all of the needs of effective crime control. A comprehensive approach must be utilized. 2 Tables. B. Weisbrod

75H6540

Tabasz, Thomas F. (Ohio Wesleyan U, Delaware 43015), **Penology, Economics, and the Public: Toward an Agreement,** *Policy Sciences,* 1974, 5, 1, Mar, 47–55.

¶ Prisons fail in their goal to correct inmates despite the full control & amount of money given to them. Penology reform & society's desire for retribution & confinement are in conflict. This could be resolved in 2 stages: (1) a standard punishment for crimes with little contact for the prisoner to learn more criminal skills, & (2) rehabilitation concentrating on obtaining skills for an independent existence in the free world. To treat groups is costly & time-consuming, treating the individual can fit within the prison budget. Inmates' education level need to be raised to the high school or 2 year Coll level, or to vocational training. Benefits from self-improvement would be rewarded with changes in living conditions & privileges. By weighing the gravity of an individual crime or criminal against the costs of rehabilitation, judges could be more informed in sentencing policies. Present police response to crime is to reduce the expected payoffs. A second alternative is to provide more legal opportunities for employment. A rehabilitation program would provide needed training & desirable characteristics for a person to become self-supporting. Modified HA

ABSTRACTS

31.

And an example from Biological Abstracts. Note the style of indexing, known as Keyword in Context, or KWIC.

URGICAL EGG TRANSFER INSEMINATION /TWIN PREGNANCY IN CA 137
HOMOLOGOUS ARTIFICIAL AND OLIGO SPERMIA IMPO 5223
THE STUDY OF MULTIPLE IN CULEX-PIPIENS DIPTER 2467
NORMALITIES/ ARTIFICIAL USING DONOR SEMEN A R 5213
P STIMULATED CYANIDE INSENSITIVE RESPIRATION IN MITOCHOND 4909
RSION TO TEMPERATURE INSENSITIVITY BY THE RIBOSOMAL WASH 2857
HROMOSOMES 5 DUE TO INSERTION AND FURTHER ANEUSCARE DE 2072
ISON HUMAN KARYOTYPE MULTIPLE MALFORMATIONS/ 2072
ABBIT BEES WAX STRING 3 METHYL CHOLANTHRENE C 3378
SEWAGE POLLUTION ON INSHORE BENTHIC COMMUNITIES IN THE 1228
GRASSES POLLUTION/ AN MARINE INVERTEBRATE COMMU 1263
IZATION /PROVIDES FRESH INSIGHTS AND MAKES SPECIFIC PREDICTI 1688
T OF CENTRAL DIABETES INSIPIDUS HUMAN HORMONE DRUG MET 3979
TREATMENT OF DIABETES HUMAN HORMONE DRUGS REN 3978
T SYMPTOM IN DIABETES HUMAN POST INFECTION PITRE 1586
TORY FAILURE/ DIABETES IN HYPOXEMIC ENCEPHALOPA 1600
E LIGAMENTUM NUCHAE INSOLUBLE ELASTIN ELECTRON MICROSC 1142
ASE SERUM SPECIFIC FOR GLUCAN SYNTHESIS BY STRE 2187
UCAN SYNTHESIS WATER GLUCAN SYNTHESIS/ CHARAC 2187
LY ACTIVE SOLUBLE AND MACRO MOLECULAR MAO DER 1744
ALYSIS/ PHOSPHATE AND PROTEIN INTERACTION IN BOV 1120
M CENT DEPRESS DRUGS INSOMNIA /A CLINICAL EVALUATION OF H 4245
MAGNETIC FIELD HUMAN NEUROSIS PSYCHOSIS SKIN RE 4974
AMS HUMAN VISUAL INSPECTION /TYPING OF BEKESY AUDIOG 5313
TION OF STATE SANITARY IN THE USSR/ ROLE OF PERS 5044
MENTS UNDER FEDERAL STAPHYLOCOCCUS AUREUS 1795
IN THE DOG EFFECTS OF INSPIRATORY AIR FLOW RESISTANCE AND 5290
URAL EFFERENT ACTIVITY MUSCLE FORCE CHEMICAL 5256
NESTHETIZED VAGOTOMY MUSCLES DIAPHRAGM ELEC 5257
RESSURE DEVELOPED BY MUSCLES DURING AIRWAY 5258
N BY RATE OF ISOMETRIC PRESSURE DEVELOPMENT A 5272
MANUFACTURE GENETIC INSTABILITY /LOSS OF SYMBIOTIC CAPAC 34
ASS REFUGIA/ CLIMATIC AND THE ECOLOGICAL SATU 1206
IO TEMPERATURE GENE/ OF THE FLAC PLUS FACTOR 1937
E OF INTRA TRACHEALLY INSTALLED BENZO A PYRENE IN THE ISOL 3112
SOUCED VIA CLASSROOM FREQUENCY MODULATION AN 5308
LEEP PHENOMENA USING INSTANTANEOUS HEART RATE HUMAN/ D 5036
THOGENICITY MORTALITY INSTAR ECDYSIS BOVIN ENDO TOXIN TOX 2396
TED WITH EGGS AND 1ST LARVAE OF THE EUROPEAN CORN 2395
DER CASEIN YEAST MOLT LENGTH/ THE ARTIFICIAL DIET O 2459
RESPIRATION OF THE 3RD OF CALLIPHORA-ERYTHROCEPHAL 2428
GASTER DURING LARVAL 3 TEMPLATE RNA ACTINOMYCIN 2441
ESCEIN RETENTION/ THE INSTILLED FLUID DYNAMICS ANG SURFAC 4287
UTE ON AGING NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SUPPORT OF CELL 2138
RT FROM THE NATIONAL ON AGING NATIONAL INSTITUT 2138
NEUCHATEL BOTANICAL PART I SWITZERLAND CYSTOP 4675
UBSPECIES SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF S 2616
ECTRODE SYRINGE AS AN INSTRUMENT FOR DETERMINING OXYGEN 482
S/ 2 NEW LAPAROSCOPIC INSTRUMENTS IN POLAR STERILIZING FOR 5215
TERIA HUMAN CORONARY INSUFFICIENCY /CORRELATION BETWEEN 774
GE TRANSFUSION RENAL /ELIMINATION PROCEEDIN 5444
FARCTION CIRCULATORY /NORADRENALINE AND AD 838
IS-LANGSDORFFII OXYGEN ADVENTITIOUS ROOTS DE 1312
M PHOSPHATE/ CARDIAC AND ITS MORPHOLOGICAL 829
EXCHANGE RESPIRATORY CARDIAC RHYTHM DISORD 814
SIS CONDUCTIVITY RENAL ELECTRO MYOGRAPHY/ E 5770
TS WITH CHRONIC RENAL HISTOLOGY HYPERTENSIO 5777
F GLUCAGON IN CARDIAC HUMAN CARDIO VASC DR 3794
ULAR BASES OF CARDIAC HUMAN DOG RABBIT CON 835
VANCED CHRONIC RENAL HUMAN FUROSEMIDE REN 4296
YO CARDIUM IN CARDIAC HUMAN SARCOPLASMIC E 828
CHRONIC CIRCULATORY HUMAN STROPHANTHIN C 3790
OF CARDIO PULMONARY IN PATIENTS WITH CHRON 5261
GS SYNDROME ADRENAL LUNG CARCINOMA ECTOP 1430
ITH CHRONIC CORONARY MYO CARDIAL PROTEIN AT 824
AN CEREBRO VASCULAR OCCLUSIVE DISEASE REN 1928
EART MUSCLE HYPOXIA/ OF THE HYPERTROPHIC H 830
OF CHRONIC CORONARY ON ADENOSINE METABOLI 3739
SIS CARDIAC PULMONARY OXYGEN UPTAKE LACTAT 839
Y DIAGNOSIS OF CARDIAC USING SPIRO ERGOMETRY 839
SURGERY BLADDER BASE VESICAL DESCENSUS TRG 5776
TANT FORMS OF CARDIAC WITH A COMBINATION OF 3789
MORPHOLOGY AND THE INSULAR CYTOTYPES EQUIDAE/ ON THE E 1556
MINTH PARASITISM IN AN PASSERINE AVI FAUNA AGELAIU 3605
GUS-SASSARENSIS/ THE RHIZOTROGUS SPECIES OF THE 2630
N LAYING WINDINGS AND INSULATION OPERATIONS IN THE ELECTRI 5118
S GASTRO INTEST DRUGS INSULIN /EFFECTS OF SOMATOSTATIN ON 3983
PHRINE NOREPINEPHRINE /FUNCTIONAL CONDITION OF TH 5127
D DOGS HORMONE DRUG /GLUCONEOGENESIS FROM GLY 1483
HUMAN HORMONE DRUG /HYPER GLUCAGONEMIA AND BL 1573
AGON HUMAN GLUCOSE /INFLUENCE OF UREMIA AND HE 1547
HE R CHAIN OF PORCINE /NATURAL PEPTIDES AND THEIR 3959
S CARBOXYMETHYLATED A CHAIN SCOTOPHOBIN/ DETECT 261
PROGESTERONE AND OF ADMINISTRATION ON REGIONAL 1456
ERUM NAPHTHO REACTIVE AFTER THE ORAL ADMINISTRATIO 3936
GRAPHY HUMAN SERUM ALBUMIN SOMATOMEDINS/ PURI 253
E METAB DRUG/ ALTERED AND GLUCAGON SECRETION IN T 3982
YL CYCLIC AMP INDUCED AND GROWTH HORMONE RELEAS 1477
TICS IMMUNO REACTIVE AND OBESITY IN WOMEN ADIPOS 1560
CEL FORMATION IN RATS ANTIDOTE DRUG PHENO BARBITA 5672

INDEX

1559. POSTNOV, Yu. V., S. I. GOR'KOVA and L. A. PETRUNINA. (Cent. Res. Lab., 4th Main Manage., Minist. Health USSR, Moscow, USSR.) **Characteristics of the pancreatic islet-cell apparatus in rats with spontaneous genetic hypertension.** KARDIOLOGIYA 15(5): 89–94. 1975. [In Russ. with Russ. and Engl. summ.]—In spontaneously hypertensive rats (SHR) at the age of 7–9 wk a poor β-cell development was found when compared to normotensive rats of the same age. A glucose load in SHR, elicited longer lasting hyperglycemia which may indicate the development of an insulin insufficiency. A histochemical examination showed decreased insulin levels in the islet-cells of SHR animals. The changes are possibly of a secondary nature of atrophy of the insulin-forming tissue, that is probably conditioned by the decreased target tissue requirements for insulin due to the increased permeability of the cell membranes.

1560. RATH, R.*, Z. SLABOCHOVA, K. VONDRA and J. MASEK. (Inst. Hum. Nutr., Kr. Budejovicka 800, Praha 4, Czech.) **Immunoreactive insulin and obesity in women.** ENDOKRINOLOGIE 65(2): 205–218. 1975.—Basal and glucose stimulated (50 g orally) IRI (immunoreactive insulin) values were studied in normal weight women and obese women (58) under conditions of balanced body-weight and after its reduction. The body composition was determined from body density, and the size of fat cells and their total number in subcutaneous adipose tissue. In obese women significantly higher IRI levels (basal and stimulated) were found compared with controls and these values tended to normalize after body weight reduction. Significant relations were found between IRI values and the degree of obesity, fat content and lean body mass. The closest correlation was found between the stimulated IRI values and Broca's index ($r = +0.8227$). Between the loss of body weight and body fat and between changes of IRI in obese subjects no significant relations were found. Investigation of the relationship of IRI and the size and total number of fat cells revealed marked associations between basal values and stimulated IRI values and the size of the fat cell. Relations between IRI and the total number of fat cells were not significant. In investigating the relationship between the familial incidence of obesity and IRI values it was found that the group of obese women with obese mothers, as compared with the group who had no obese parent, had significantly higher basal IRI values, and IRI values after stimulation with glucose during the 120th and 180th min, the higher basal value in the group with an obese father was not significant. After weight reduction the differences between basal and stimulated IRI values were not significant.

1561. BARTOS, S.*, F. DOLEZEL and A. JUKL. (Ustav. Fysiol. and Genet. Hosp. Zvirat, 251 61 Uhrineves, Czech.) **Effect of glucagon on glucose and fatty acid metabolism in goats.** PHYSIOL BOHEMOSLOV 24(6): 529–534. 1975.—Adult goats of a white breed were injected i.v. with glucagon in doses of 6.25–25 μg/kg. The blood sugar curve rose relatively slowly after the injection and the maximum increase, which attained 360–400% of the resting value was usually recorded 20–30 min after glucagon administration. The non-esterified fatty acid (NEFA) level rose immediately after injecting glucose. Within 10 min it returned to the initial value and then fell abruptly. No concentration correlation was found between the glucagon dose and the size of the metabolic response. The effect of glucagon on lipolysis in goat adipose tissue in vitro was relatively small. A significant increase in lipolysis was recorded only in the concentration range 0.5–1 μg glucagon per ml incubation medium. Higher concentrations (up to 10 μg/ml) did not affect lipolysis. Glucagon did not stimulate either glucose incorporation into fatty acids and glycerol or new fatty acid synthesis from acetate in adipose tissue. These findings could have influenced the relatively high increase in the blood sugar

ABSTRACTS

Reprinted with permission of BioSciences Information Service.

Different styles or methods of indexing will be evident in several of the indexes and abstracts. Many abstracts are indexed with a controlled vocabulary, and require the use of a specially prepared thesaurus or subject headings list. Information on how to use a particular index or abstract is often given in front of each volume, or you can ask a reference librarian for assistance.

HOW TO FIND INDEXES AND ABSTRACTS IN THE CSULB LIBRARY

(1) Indexes and abstracts can be located in the main card catalog on the 1st floor. Look under the subject you are researching and try one or more of these subdivisions:

(your subject)--BIBLIOGRAPHY
" " --PERIODICALS - INDEXES
" " --ABSTRACTS

(2) Also, the Library has a computer printout called the Serial Indexes, Abstracts and Bibliographies. This is a selected list of indexes and abstracts arranged by subject. Copies of this printout are available at each reference desk.

Since there is not one index which covers all of the thousands of periodicals which exist world wide, it is necessary and advantageous to use as many indexes as possible which may deal with your subject. You will not be duplicating your work, and the more appropriate indexes you use, the more citations and articles you will find.

To give you an idea of the numerous indexes that are available for different subject areas, here is a short list of some of the most popular indexes and abstracts.

GENERAL INDEXES AND ABSTRACTS

1st floor Info Desk	Reader's guide to periodical literature. 1900- Also in Social Sciences and Business (SS/B) and in Humanities Departments
Ref AI3 A27	Alternative press index. 1969- SS/B index tables.
Ref AI3 I57	Social sciences and humanities index. 1907- Split into Social sciences index and Humanities index. Previously International index to periodicals. SS/B and Humanities Departments.
Ref AI3 P76	Popular periodicals index. 1973- SS/B index tables.
Ref HQ1101 W63	Women studies abstracts. 1969- SS/B index tables.

HUMANITIES

Ref AI3 I59	Humanities index. 1974- SS/B index tables. Also Humanities index tables.
Ref B1 A1P35	Philosopher's index. 1967- Humanities index tables.
Ref BF1 P65	Psychological abstracts. 1927- Humanities index tables. Also Education index tables.
Ref BL1 I57	Index to religious periodicals literature. 1949- Humanities index tables.
Ref ML113 M8	Music index. 1949- Humanities index tables.
Ref Bibl N1 A7	Art index. 1929- Humanitites index tables.
Ref PN 80 A2	Abstracts of english studies. 1958- Humanities index tables.

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND BUSINESS

Ref AI3 I68 — Social sciences index. 1974- SS/B index tables.

Ref G1 G331 — Geo abstracts. 1967- Formerly Geographical abstracts. SS/B index tables.

Ref GN1 A15 — Abstracts in anthropology. 1970- SS/B index tables.

Ref Bibl H1 S68 — Social sciences citation index. 1970- SS/B index tables.

Ref HB1 A1E2 — Economic abstracts. 1953- Recent volumes published as Key to economic science. SS/B reference shelves.

Ref Bibl HF 5001 B86 — Business periodicals index. 1958- Preceeded by Industrial arts index. SS/B index tables.

Ref HM1 S68 — Sociological abstracts. 1953- SS/B index tables.

Ref JA36 I5 — International Political science abstracts. 1951- SS/B index tables.

Ref Z7163 P9 — Public affairs information service. 1915- SS/B index tables.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Ref Q1 S3 — Science abstracts. Section A - Physics. 1906- Science reference desk.

Ref QD1 A51 — Chemical abstracts. 1907- Science reference shelves, recent volumes on periodical index tables.

Ref QH301 B37 — Biological abstracts. 1926- Science reference shelves, recent volumes on periodical index tables.

Ref Bibl
QL45
Z6

Zoological record. 1864- Periodical index tables.

Ref Bibl
R129
I46

Index medicus. 1960- Science reference shelves, recent volumes on periodical index tables.

Ref Bibl
T1
A6

Applied science and technology index. 1918- Formerly Industrial arts index. Science reference shelves, recent volumes on periodical tables.

TA
145
E5

Engineering index. 1884- Science reference shelves, recent volumes on periodical index tables.

EDUCATION

Ref Bibl
L11
E3

Education index. 1929- Education index tables. Also on Humanities index tables.

Ref Bibl
LB 1028
U62

Resources in education. (ERIC). 1966- Education index tables.

Ref
L11
C875

Current index to journals in education. (CIJE). 1969- Education index tables.

SERIALS RECORD

"I founda lot of articles on my topic by using indexes and abstracts. Now how do I locate the journals themselves?"

The Serials Record is a computer printout which lists in alphabetical order all of the journals, periodicals or magazines that the Library owns. You will find it at every reference desk in the Library.

While the main card catalog does include a card for every periodical the Library receives, that card will not tell you which issues the Library currently has, nor where those issues are located. The catalog card will normally direct you to see the Serials Record.

"Holdings" are the specific issues that the library owns. Sometimes the Library has all the issues of a periodical; Sometimes our subscription began with volume 8 or 20 or 50.

Biochemical Society, London.

QH345 B8 **Essays** in biochemistry. v. 1- 1965- London, New York, Published for the Biochemical Society by Academic Press.

v. illus. 28 cm. annual.

Editors: 1965- P. N. Campbell and G. D. Greville.

For Holdings See Serials Record

1. Biological chemistry—Period. I. Campbell, Peter Nelson, ed. II. Greville, Guy Drummond, ed. III. Biochemical Society, London.

QH345.E6 574.192082 65-15522

Library of Congress (7-1)

The Serials Record includes all publications issued serially, or at regular intervals, such as magazines, periodicals, journals, newspapers, annuals, yearbooks and some monographic series.

There are three functions of the Serials Record:

1. it tells you whether or not we have the title;
2. it tells you what issues we have of that title;
3. it tells you where these issues are located in the Library.

THE SERIALS RECORD

NEWS- PAPER	BILALIAN NEWS (CONT'S MUHAMMAD SPEAKS) CURRENT ISSUES ONLY
REF DESK ECUC	BILDUNG UND WISSENSCHAFT. CURRENT ISSUES ONLY
PN2000 B5	BILLBOARD MF84-89 1972-77; U90- 1978-
REF ML156.4 P6B55	BILLBOARD INTERNATIONAL BUYER'S GUIDE 1973/74; 1975/76-1977/78
	BIO SYSTEMS SEE- BIOSYSTEMS
QH301 B358	BIOCHEMICAL AND BIOPHYSICAL RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS 1-81 JULY1959-MAR1978; U81- APR1978-
QH431 B54	BIOCHEMICAL GENETICS 3-15 1969-77; U16- 1978-
QP501 B47	BIOCHEMICAL JOURNAL MF1-38 1906-44; 39-170 1945-MAR1978; U171- APR1978-
QP905 B56	BIOCHEMICAL PHARMACOLOGY 1-26 1952-77; U27- 1978-
QP509 B5	BIOCHEMICAL PREPARATIONS. 1-13 1949-71//
QH345 B522	BIOCHEMICAL SOCIETY, LONDON. SYMPOSIA. NO 9-10, 16, 18-37, 41-42
QP501 B4916	BIOCHEMICAL SOCIETY, LONDON. TRANSACTIONS. 1-5 NO 3 1973-77; U5 NO 4- 1977-
QP501 B6	BIOCHEMISTRY 1-17 1962-FEB1978; U17- MAR1978-

When you are familiar with the symbols used in the Serials Record, it is easy to use it effectively.

KEY

U before the issue number means the issue is UNBOUND in the Periodicals Room on the 1st floor and is shelved in call number order: U90- 1978-

MF before the issue number means the issue is on MICROFILM in the MICROTEXT CENTER 2W. A student assistant will help you find what you need and show you how to use the machines: MF84-89 1972-77

when nothing appears before the issue number, this means that the issue has been bound and is shelved like a book in the stacks by CALL NUMBER, i.e., it is shelved with its subject.

"What do I do if the periodical I want isn't on the shelf? What if the periodical I want isn't listed in the Serials Record?"

If a periodical is not listed in the Serials Record, it means that we do not have it in our collection. Our Interlibrary Loan Service, which is located on the 1st floor near the Information Desk, can try to get any book or article that is not available in our Library from another Library.

CSUC Union List of Periodicals lists the periodical holdings of all the institutions in the CSUC system. As a student at CSULB, you can use your ID to use periodicals or checkout books at any CSUC school. Using the CSUC Union List of Periodicals, you may be able to locate a needed periodical at a nearby school, such as Cal State Fullerton or Cal State Dominguez Hills.

We also have a copy of UCLA's serials record and of UC Irvine's serials record. Both are located in the Bibliography Room on the 1st floor of the Library.

CSUC Union List of Periodicals

This publication is available at the Information Desk and at all reference desks in the Library. Explanations of these location symbols are given at the front of the book. Cal State Fullerton has Church and Society from volume 57, 1967 to the present.

Christianity and Society. / Cibo Symposium.

Chrysalis Review. Superseded by: Genesis West. [1658730]
CH 1 N 1-2, 1961-1962.

Ch'un Ch'iu. [1658800]
SD 16-, 1972-

Chung Chi Bulletin. [1658900]
PU 1974-

Chung-Hua Hsueh Pao. [1659000]
PR (1-2, 1974-1975)

Chung Hua Wen Hua Fu Hsing Yueh K'an. See Chinese Cultural Renaissance Monthly. [1659100]

Chung Kuo Ching Chi P'ing Lun. [1659200]
PU 1969- [1973]

Chung Kuo K'o Hsueh Yuan. Shu Hsueh Hsueh Pao (English). See- Chinese Mathematics. [1660000]

Chung Wai. Cosmorama Pictorial. [1660200]
SD Current 2 Years Only.

Chung Wai Tzu Chih. Kaleidoscope Monthly. [1660600]
SD 1-, 1967-

Chung Yang T'u Shu Kuan, Taipei. The Republic of China National Central Library Newsletter. [1660800]
PU (4-6)1972-

Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan. Chih Wu Yen Chiu So. Botanical Bulletin of Academia Sinica. [1660730]
SD 16-, 1975-

Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan. Li Shih Yu Yen Yen Chiu so, Nan-King, Taiwan. [1660800]
SD 31-, 1960-

Churchman. [1661000]
LA 80-, 1965-
SD N1-, 1967-

Church and Society. [1661300]
PU 57, 1967-

Church and State. See- Also- American Society of Church History. Papers. [1663000]
BK 13-20, 1962-1967.
CH 9-13, 1956-1960 Incomplete. 14-, 1961-
PR 1-, 1948-
PU [12]1939; [22] 1969; [26] 1973; 28, 1975-
SD 26-, 1973-
LA Current Issues Only
LB 23-, 1970-; M Only Except Current Issues

Church Overseas. An Anglican Review of Missionary Thought and Work. Formed by the Union of the Church Missionary Review and the East and the West. Superseded by the East and West Review. [1663400]
PU 1-7, 1928-1934//

Church Quarterly. Ceased Publication. [1663800]
PU (1-3, 1969-1971). 4, 1971
SD N2-4 1, 1969-1971
SF 1-4, 1968-1971
SJ 1-4, 1968-1971

Church Quarterly Review. Ceased Publication. [1663800]
LB 1-40, 1875-1895
SJ 168-169, 1967-1968//

Church Record. [1664000]
PU 1, 1822-1823//; F Only
RO 1, 1822-1823 Microfilm
SJ 1, 1822-1823

Church Review. [1664100]
PU 1-63, 1848-1891//; F Only
SA 1-63, 1848-1891
SJ 1-63, 1848-1891

Church Union News and Views (Madras, India). [1664700]
PU 1930-47; 1956-70 F Only
RA Mic 1-18, 1930-1947, 1956-1963

Churchman. Journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church (St. Petersburg, Fla.). Supersedes Various Periodicals of Similar Titles Dating Back to 1804. [1665000]
PU 182, 1968-
LB 183-, 1969-; M Only Except Current Issues
SA (182, 1968)-
SD (173-173, 1959-1961). 182-187, 1968-1973.

Churchman. An Illustrated Weekly News Magazine (Hartford, Conn. And New York). Formerly, Calendar and Connecticut Churchman. [1665200]
SD 183-184, 1968-1972

Churchman. A Journal of Anglican Theology (London). See- Episcopal Watchman. [1665600]

Churchman's Magazine (London). Superseded by Episcopal Watchman. [1666000]
PU (1804-1827), F Only
RO 1-8, 1804-1811, New Series 1-3 1813-1815, Series 3 1-5 1821-1827 Microfilm Only
SJ 1-8, 1804-1811. New Series 1-3, 1813-1815. Series 3, 1-5, 1821-1827//

NEWSPAPER INDEXES

Besides periodical indexes, indexes are available that arrange articles in newspapers by subject. The New York Times Index (1851 to the present) offers access to one of the most complete records of national and international news, since the index covers the contents of the New York Times from the very first issue in 1851.

Ja 13, Je 1,23, Jl 22, Ag 25, D 7
Energy and Power, N 21
Hanford Works, A 5
Nature, D 3
Oil - US, Mr 1, N 17
Oil - US—Offshore Exploration and Installations, S 16
Parks - US—Natl Pks, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, D 16
Parks - US—Natl Pks, Grand Canyon National Park, Je 23
RRs—US—Passenger, Jl 17
Transit Systems—NYS, Jl 17

EARTH and Planetary Science Letters (Pub). See also Space, Jl 26

EARTH Day and Week. See also Elec Light—Wisconsin, Ap 16
NYC—Environment, Mr 21
US—Environment, Ja 1, Mr 13, Ap 2,9,16

EARTH-Moving Equipment. See also Trucks—Internatl Trade, S 21

EARTH Satellites. Use Satellites

EARTH Sciences Inc. See also Aluminum—US, Ja 17, D 10

EARTHCO Inc. See also Embezzlement, Garfield Trust Co (NJ), N 21

SUBJECT → **EARTHENWARE. Use** Tableware

EARTHQUAKES. See also Astronautics—US—Skylab Project, D 14
Geology, Jl 5

Geophysicists C H Scholz, L R Syes and Y P Aggarwal conclude after extensive study that earthquake prediction appears on verge of practical reality, findings to be published in paper to Amer Geophysical Union; rept that key to prediction is phenomenon called dilitancy--increase in vol of rocks through cracking and dynamics that follow in ordered sequence; process of increase of vol in rocks described, Ap 18,94:6

Calif Inst of Tech scientists rept that an experimental technique for giving early warning of small earthquakes also proves applicable to major quake on US W Coast and gives promise of wider application for controls as well as warning; believe they have found an explanation for premonitory effect that makes possible use of artificial explosions to indentify earthquake sites many yrs in advance; suggest that for major earthquakes precursor effect may become evident 40 or more yrs in advance; hold that occurence of earthquakes could be controlled by adding and subtracting water through deep well, since timing of quakes seems to depend on amount of water within cracks and pores of rock deep in earth; method seen more applicable in regions like Calif, where rupture zone typically is shallow rather than areas of deep earthquake occurence such as Japan; scientists, led by Dr D L Anderson, believe findings show that earthquake is caused by slowing of pressure wave; map, My 14,34:1

ARTICLE → Amer contribution to 52-nation effort to understand process that moves continents, to begin officially in '74, includes goal of finding out more precisely why earthquakes occur where and when they do; 6-yr internatl program is known as Internatl Geophysics Project (S 23,22:3)

Nev Univ seismograph technicians rept on Sept 29 that they could tell by instrument's quivering needle that somebody was walking outside old mine shaft where remote equipment is located; say they called sheriff's deputies, who apprehended 3 persons outside mine and recovered electrical equipment from facility worth about $5,700, S 30, 61:4

Univ of Colorado scientists M Wyss and D J Holcomb, writing in Sept 21 issue of Brit journal Nature, say that examination of records made in Japan before Matsushiro earthquakes of '65 reveals 'premonitory effect' that represents new hope for earthquake prediction in areas where quakes are caused by side slippage of crustal rock; effect, which apparently causes earthquakes such as those characteristic of San Andreas Fault region of Calif, involves change in rock in region where quake will occur; change alters rate at which pressure valves from quakes elsewhere on earth travel through rock, initially, pressure valves' velocity slows, but then returns to normal, and it is soon afterward that quakes occur; the more prolonged this cycle is, the more severe the quake that follows; findings detailed, O 14,80:1

Alaska
Mount Palmer Observatory repts on Mar 23 that a 'moderate' earthquake shock hit Shemya Island (Aleutians); says tremor was not of sufficient magnitude to create a seismic sea wave, Mr 24,7:4; Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Adm observatory says that an earthquake on July 1 struck about 100 miles northwest of Sitka (Alaska); minor damages reptd; observatory spokesman says quake registered 6.8 on Richter scale, Jl 2,19:8; Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Adm repts on Aug 26 that earthquake, registering 5.4 on Richter scale, was recorded in Aleutians; there are no immediate repts of damages, Ag 27,59:4; Palmer Observatory on Sept 6 repts that earthquake, registering 5.5 on Richter scale, was felt in Valdez and Anchorage; no damage is immediately reptd, S 7,32:4; strong earthquake shakes Aleutian Islands on Nov 5 but no injuries or damage are reptd, N 7,19:1

EARTHQUAKES California Cont

California Polytechnic Institute Seismological Laboratory repts on Mar 3 minor earthquake in Arvin, Calif; Mr 4,60: aftershock of Feb 21 Southern Calif earthquake reptd on Mar 5, brings total to at least 14 aftershocks since initial earthquake, Mr 7,14:3; moderate earthquake hits northern California on Mar 12; no injuries reptd, Mr 13,78:8; mild earth tremor, registering 1.7 on Richter scale, hits Santa Monica (Calif); no damages reptd, My 12,12:5; experiment conducted by US Skylab 1 on June 2 include experiment to determine usefulness of remote sensors in surveying crop conditions, mineral resources and land-use patterns and of cameras in identifying earthquake fault zones in Calif, Je 4, 30:1; earthquake registering 3.6 on the Richter scale rocks northern Calif cities of Ukiah and Lakeport on July 24; no injuries or damage reported, Jl 25,21:6; medium-sized earthquake, measuring 4.7 on Richter scale, hits on Aug 6 on Calif coast from Santa Barbara to Orange County; there are no repts of injuries, Ag 7,70:6; Pacific Ocean coastline north of Ventura, Calif, is rocked by minor earthquake which registers 3.6 on Richter Scale, S 5,37:3; earthquake San Francisco Bay area, Sept 17, slightly damages phone lines and rattles windows, no damage reptd in other areas, S 17,22:1; moderate earthquake, registering 4.25 on Richter scale, on Oct 3 awakens Calif residents from Santa Cruz to San Francisco Bay area, O 4,39:8; 2 light earthquakes occurring within 70 mins of each other, felt near Univ of Calif's Berkeley campus on Oct 7, O 8,9:2; slight earthquake measuring less than 3.5 on Richter scale is felt in Santa Ana, Calif, on Oct 23, no damage is reptd, O 24, 14:2; light earthquake is felt in San Francisco Bay Area (Calif) on Nov 12 but no damage is reptd, N 13,41:6; light quake registering 2.2 on Richter scale reptd in Sohoma County, Calif on Dec 11, D 13,52:4; moderate earthquake shakes northern Calif coast on Dec 21 but no damage or injuries are reptd, D 22,8:8

Canada
Mild earthquake on June 14 hits wide area across southern Canada and Northeastern US; Natl Earthquake Information Center geophysicist repts that quake registered about 4 on Richter scale; there are no repts of injuries or substantial damage, Je 15,74:7

Chile
Violent earthquake rocks Chilean capital of Santiago at 2:45 AM on Oct 5, shaking bldgs and throwing thousands of persons from their beds; damage and casualty repts are not available, O 5,28:2; residents of Santiago, Chile, on Oct 5 defy mil curfew and spend night in street, fearing repetition of Oct 4 earthquake that registered 8 on Richter scale at Valparaiso, O 6,2:1

Colombia
Eastern Colombia on Aug 30 experiences 2 violent earthquakes, which damage bldgs in states of Boyaca, Santander and North Santander, no casualties reptd, Ag 5, 3:2

Costa Rica
Costa Rican Govt repts on Apr 14 at least 12 people are dead after earthquake shakes Guanacaste Province; Govt spokesman says rescue workers have recovered bodies in small town of Boo Chiquito; map, Ap 15,7:1; rescue work rept that official death toll rose to 16 and might eventually reach 50, hardest hit by quake is town of Tilaran, where 4 bodies have been recovered from ruins of homes, Ap 16,5

Delaware. See also subhead US, Mr 1

Georgia. See also subhead US, D 1

Guatemala
Repeated earth tremors on June 26 rock Guatemala City cutting elec and spreading panic among 1 million inhabitants; no deaths or damages reptd, Je 28,28:5

Hawaii
Strongest earthquake to strike Hawaii in 23 yrs damages several bldgs and injures at least 4 persons on Apr 26, Hilo, registers 6.2 on Richter scale, Ap 27,11:1; Mayor Kimura puts damage at over $1 million; quake left 11 injured people, flattened 1 bldg and damaged more than 2 homes; Kimura claims that it will take 'mos and mos to get town back in shape', Ap 28,36:5; predawn earthquake shakes island of Hawaii on Dec 14 but no damage or injuries are reptd, D 15,9:1

Iran
Severe earthquake on June 30 shakes Teheran, Iran, knocking out instruments and recording equipment in Teheran Univ's geophysics dept; there are no repts of casualties or damage, Jl 1,9:1

Italy
Earth tremor in Sicily on Sept 22 sends thousands of residents fleeing from villages that suffered heavy damage during disastrous quake in '68, no serious damage or injuries reptd, S 23,12:1

Japan. See also Earthquakes (above), My 14, O 14
Japanese dept store repts that 'quake kits' are selling well in Tokyo in response to increasing concern among some

CITATION → S 23, 22 : 3
- month
- date
- page
- column

This example is taken from the 1973 index, so all references are to the 1973 edition of the newspaper.

(c) 1973 by The New York Times Co. Reprinted by permission.

The following are some of the newspaper indexes available in the Library:

Ref AI21 N54 — Los Angeles Times index. 1972- SS/B index tables.

Ref AI21 T46 — New York Times index. 1851- SS/B index tables.

Ref AI21 T5 — The Times index (London). 1790- SS/B index tables.

Ref HG1 W26 — Wall Street Journal index. 1958- SS/B index tables.

INDEXES TO BOOKS AND SPECIAL MATERIALS

1. BOOKS

Some indexes and abstracts cover new books in the field as well as periodical articles. Public Affairs Information Service regularly indexes some government documents and pamphlets as well as periodicals and books. Essay and General Literature Index indexes individual essays collected within one book, information that is seldom available in the card catalog. Arrangement is by subject and essayist. Following is an example.

First, check in the index section for essays on a certain topic or by a particular author. Then refer to the list of books indexed for a complete citation.

1.

Creole dialects
Sierra Leone
Berry, J. Marking tone in the Krio dictionary. *In* African themes p227-30

Cressey, Donald Ray
Law, order and the motorist. *In* Crime, criminology and public policy p213-34

Crestien de Troyes. See Chrestien de Troyes

Crete
History
Ankori, Z. From Zudecha to Yahudi Mahallesi: the Jewish quarter of Candia in the seventeenth century. *In* Salo Wittmayer Baron v 1 p63-127

Crews, Frederick C.
Out of my system
Contents
Anaesthetic criticism
Anxious energetics
Can literature be psychoanalyzed?
Conrad's uneasiness—and ours
Do literary studies have an ideology?
Norman O. Brown: the world dissolves
Offing culture: literary study and the Movement
Reductionism and its discontents
Student protest and academic distance

Crichton Smith, Iain
About
Morgan, E. The raging and the grace: some notes on the poetry of Iain Crichton Smith. *In* Morgan, E. Essays p222-31

Cries and whispers (Motion picture)
Kauffmann, S. Cries and whispers. *In* Kauffmann, S. Living images p164-66

Crime and criminals
Ancel, M. The relationship between criminology and 'politique criminelle.' *In* Crime, criminology and public policy p269-80

Christiansen, K. O. Seriousness of criminality and concordance among Danish twins. *In* Crime, criminology and public policy p63-77

López-Rey y Arrojo, M. United Nations social defence policy and the problem of crime. *In* Crime, criminology and public policy p489-508

McClintock, F. H. Facts and myths about the state of crime. *In* Crime, criminology and public policy p33-46

Walker, N. D. Lost causes in criminology. *In* Crime, criminology and public policy p47-62

See also Crime prevention; Delinquent women; Juvenile delinquency

2.

LIST OF BOOKS INDEXED

Contemporary poetry in America. See Boyers, R. ed.

Contemporary political philosophers. See De Crespigny, A. and Minogue, K. R. eds.

The **Context** of contemporary theology, essays in honor of Paul Lehmann. Ed. by Alexander J. McKelway and E. David Willis. John Knox Press 1974 270p ISBN 0-8042-0513-2. LC 73-16916

Cooke, Thomas D. and **Honeycutt, Benjamin L.** (eds.) The humor of the fabliaux; a collection of critical essays. Univ. of Mo. Press 1974 216p ISBN 0-8262-0168-7. LC 74-82563

Cooper, Louis Jacques Blom-. See Blom-Cooper, Louis Jacques

Cornell, James (ed.) Man and cosmos. *See* Man and cosmos

Crews, Frederick C. Out of my system; psychoanalysis, ideology, and critical method. Oxford 1975 214p ISBN 0-19-501974-4. LC 75-7361

Crime, criminology and public policy; essays in honour of Sir Leon Radzinowicz. Ed. by Roger Hood; editorial advisers: F. H. McClintock and Marvin E. Wolfgang. Free Press [1975 c1974] 650p LC 75-2813

Crow, Charles R. See entry under title: Shakespeare's late plays

Cry of the human. See Mills, R. J.

The **cultural drama.** See Smithsonian Institution

The **culture watch.** See Brustein, R. S.

(c) 1975 by The H. W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

42.15

(2) SPECIAL INDEXES

In addition to periodicals, newspapers and books, indexes to a variety of literary forms are available in the Library.

Ref
ML
128
S3S31

Song index. 1926. Supplement 1934.

Contains titles, first lines, authors and composers names to over 20,000 songs. Especially useful for finding information on a song when only the first line is known.

Ref
PN
1665
P359

Play index. 1949-72.

An index by author, title, and subject of plays published in collections. The plays are also indexed by type of cast and by number of characters.

Ref
PN
4205
G7

Grangers index to poetry. 1973.

Indexes a large number of standard and popular collections of poetry. Arrangement is by author and subject, as well as title and first line.

Ref Bibl
PS371
W5

Fiction catalog. 1950-

Subject, author, and title list of works of fiction in the English language. With annotations.

Ref Bibl
PS
374
S5S6

Short-story index. 1953-

Individual stories appearing in collections are indexed by author, title and subject.

Following is an example from Short Story Index. Stories are indexed by author, title and subject, but only the author entry will give the title of the collection in which the story appears. Refer to the list of books indexed in the back of each volume for the complete citation.

JUJITSU. *See* Jiujitsu
Jujitsu. Taylor, E. R.
JUKE BOXES. *See* Jukeboxes
JUKEBOXES
Kanin, G. Do re mi
Julia Cahill's curse. Moore, G.
Julien, or not Julien? Hippius, Z.
Juliet and the magician. Peyrou, M.
Julius Pasternak and the Einstein letter. Rosenberg, E.
JULY REVOLUTION, 1830. *See* France—1815-1848
Jump. Earls, W.
Jump job. Rathjen, C. H.
Jump to Chicago. Farrell, J. T.
June 6, 2016. England, G. A.
June 2001: and the moon be still as bright. Bradbury, R.
June 2003: way in the middle of the air. Bradbury, R.
The jungle of Lord Lion. Jacobsen, J.
JUNGLES
Conrad, J. Heart of darkness
Dickson, G. R. Jean Duprès
Goulart, R. The whole round world
Kersh, G. Crooked bone
Kipling, R. How fear came
Kipling, R. Kaa's hunting
Kipling, R. The King's ankus
Kipling, R. Letting in the jungle
Kipling, R. Mowgli's brothers
Kipling, R. Red Dog
Kipling, R. The spring running
Mrozek, S. The Ugupu bird
Thomas, J. W. Air Patrol
Junior partner. Goulart, R.
JUNK ART. *See* Found objects (Art)
JUNK DEALERS. *See* Junk trade
JUNK TRADE
Brautigan, R. The Cleveland Wrecking Yard
Petry, A. Mother Africa
JUPITER (GREEK GOD) *See* Zeus
JUPITER (PLANET)
Anderson, P. Call me Joe
Anderson, P. Que donn'rez vous?
Asimov, I. Not final!
Asimov, I. Victory unintentional
Blish, J. The Bridge
Clarke, A. C. A meeting with Medusa
Malzberg, B. N. Making it through
Simak, C. D. Desertion
Jupiter Doke, Brigadier-General. Bierce, A.
JURY DUTY. *See* Trials
Just, Ward
The brigadier general and the columnist's wife
Just, W. The Congressman who loved Flaubert, and other Washington stories
Same as: Three Washington stories: The brigadier general and the columnist's wife
Burns
The Best American short stories, 1973
Just, W. The Congressman who loved Flaubert, and other Washington stories

SUBJECT ENTRY

Bramble bush. Nourse, A. E.
Brand, Christianna
King of the air
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. Ellery Queen's Murder menu
Poison in the cup
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. Ellery Queen's Grand slam
The scapegoat
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. Ellery Queen's Headliners
The wicked ghost
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. Ellery Queen's Murder menu
Brand, Max
Wine on the desert
Taylor, J. G. ed. Great Western short stories
Brand, Thomas
Don slow and his electric girl getter
Elder, J. ed. Eros in orbit
The Brand X business. Littke, L. J.
Brandão, Raul
The thief and his little daughter
Satin, J. ed. Reading literature
Brandenburg Concerto. Dorr, L.
BRANDING OF CATTLE. *See* Cattle—Marking
Brandt, Jørgen Gustava
The Finnish sailor
Holm, S. ed. The devil's instrument, and other Danish stories
Branson, Robert
The red-headed murderess
Howes, B. and Smith, G. J. eds. The sea-green horse
Brasher, Nell
The pink puppy
Alabama prize stories, 1970
Brautigan, Richard
The armored car
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn
The betrayed kingdom
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn
The Cleveland Wrecking Yard
Corodimas, P. ed. In trout country
Minot, S. and Wilson, R. eds. Three stances of modern fiction
Coffee
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn
Complicated banking problems
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn
Corporal
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn
Elmira
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn
Forgiven
Brautigan, R. Revenge of the lawn

AUTHOR ENTRY

Corodimas, Peter
(ed.) In trout country; ed. and with an introduction; illus. by Leslie Morrill. Little 1971 300p illus (A Sports Illustrated bk)
ISBN 0-316-15743-0
Analyzed for short stories only

Cortázar, Julio
All fires the fire, and other stories; tr. from the Spanish by Suzanne Jill Levine. Pantheon Bks. 1973 152p
ISBN 0-394-46821-X

Corvo, Baron. *See* Corvo, Frederick, Baron

Corvo, Frederick, Baron
Stories Toto told me; with a preface by Christopher Sykes. St Martins [1971 c1969] 254p

Cosmopolitan crimes. Greene, H. ed.

Costello, Mark
The Murphy stories. Univ. of Ill. Press 1973 120p
ISBN 0-252-00303-9

A couple called Moebius. Bergé, C.

Covici, Pascal
(ed.) Steinbeck, J. The portable Steinbeck

The cracked looking glass. Schulman, L. M. ed.

Craft and vision. Lytle, A. ed.

Crane, Stephen
The portable Stephen Crane; ed. with an introduction and notes, by Joseph Katz. Viking 1969 xxvi, 550p (The Viking Portable lib)
ISBN 0-670-67041-3
Analyzed for short stories only
The red badge of courage, and other stories; with a critical and biographical profile of Stephen Crane. Watts, F. [1969] 356p (A Watts Ultratype ed)
ISBN 0-531-00422-8
Tales of adventure; ed. by Fredson Bowers; with an introduction by J. C. Levenson. Univ. Press of Va. 1970 cxcv, 242p illus (The Univ. of Va. Ed. of The works of Stephen Crane v5)
SBN 8139-0302-5
Tales of war . . . ed. by Fredson Bowers; with an introduction by James B. Colvert. Univ. Press of Va. [1970] cxci, 400p illus (Univ. of Va. Ed. of the works of Stephen Crane, v6)
SBN 8139-0294-0

COLLECTION CITATION

(c) 1974 by The H. W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

REFERENCE WORKS

"those which are meant to be consulted or referred to for some definite piece of information . . . usually comprehensive in scope . . ."
KATZ. INTRODUCTION TO REFERENCE SOURCES.

A general reference work gives information on people, places, things, events, dates or words. The information given is usually concise, although information may vary in length from a brief definition or statistic to a lengthy article, depending on the nature of the reference work. It is usually "consulted" or "referred to" and not read from cover to cover.

"How can I find out what general reference works are available on a particular subject, such as photography?"

Look in the main card catalog under the subject heading "REFERENCE BOOKS--BIBLIOGRAPHY" You will find guides to reference books such as the following:

REFERENCE BOOKS - BIBLIOGRAPHY

Ref
Z 1035.1 S43 1975 Sheehy, Eugene Paul, 1922-
Guide to reference books / compiled by Eugene P. Sheehy ; with the assistance of Rita G. Keckeissen and Eileen McIlvaine. -- 9th ed. -- Chicago : American Library Association, 1976.
xviii, 1015 p.

Rev., expanded, and updated version of the 8th ed. by C.M. Winchell.
Includes index.

1. Reference books - Bibliography. I. Keckeissen, Rita G., joint author. II. McIlvaine, Eileen, joint author. III. Winchell, Constance Mabel. ~~1876-~~ Guide To reference books. IV.
~~(over)~~

Reference Desks

Sheehy, Eugene. Guide to reference books. 1976.

An evaluative list of a selection of reference materials -- general and special -- arranged by subject.

PHOTOGRAPHY

See also Microreproduction, p.96.

Bibliography

Boni, Albert. Photographic literature; an international bibliographic guide to general and specialized literature on photographic processes; techniques; theory; chemistry; physics; apparatus; materials and applications; industry; history, biography; aesthetics. Associate eds., Hubbard Ballou [and others]. N.Y., Morgan and Morgan, [1962]. 335p. **BF121**

A listing under subject headings, with numerous cross references, of some 12,000 books, pamphlets, and periodical articles on the many technical aspects of photography noted in the title. Author index. Material is mainly in English, German, and French. Z7134.B6

———— ————, 1960–1970. N.Y., Morgan and Morgan, [1972]. 535p.

Abstract journals

Abstracts of photographic science and engineering literature, publ. by the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers. N.Y., Engineering Index, 1962–72. v.1–11. Monthly. **BF123**

Supersedes *Ansco abstracts* and *Kodak monthly abstract bulletin.* Publisher varies. Ceased with v.11, no.12, Dec. 1972.

Aimed to present abstracts of "world literature dealing with the science, engineering and technology of photography, motion pictures, television, photogrammetry and related fields . . ."—*Introd.* TR1.A22

Photographic abstracts. London, Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, 1921– . v.1– . **BF124**

Dictionaries

Elsevier's Dictionary of photography in three languages: English, French, and German. Comp. and arr. by A. S. H. Craeybeckx. Amsterdam, N.Y., Elsevier, 1965. 660p. **BF127**

English base with German and French indexes. TR9.E46

Spencer, Douglas Arthur. The focal dictionary of photographic technologies. London, Focal Pr.; Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice-Hall, [1973]. 725p. il. **BF128**

Covers the whole range of photographic technologies. Intended "to assist young newcomers, to any branch of photographic science technology and their applications, to grasp the meaning of the frequently used but specialised terms in the particular field they are entering and whose significance writers in that field tend to take for granted."—*Introd.* Numerous diagrams and line drawings. Cross references; selected bibliography.

Encyclopedias

Focal encyclopedia of photography. [Fully rev. ed.] London, N.Y., Focal Pr., [1965]. 2v. (1699p.) il. **BF125**

1st ed. 1956.

A combination dictionary and encyclopedia bringing together definitions of terms and articles on the history, techniques, art, and application of photography. A panel of some 275 authors, representing many countries, contributed the longer, signed articles. Although the work is British in origin, attention is called to American variants in terms and practice. Illustrated with plates and line drawings.

The revised edition is almost one-third larger than the first edition. Most of the additional material is concerned with new techniques and terminology, but articles dealing with historical and statistical aspects of the subject have also been strengthened. TR9.F6

EVALUATION OF REFERENCE WORKS

When using a reference book for the first time, it is important to learn immediately the best way to use it. Here are some hints on how to approach and use an unfamiliar reference book.

A. Consider the scope and coverage.
   1. What information is included and what is excluded?
   2. What type of information does it give about each topic covered?
   3. What years does it cover?
B. Consider the overall arrangement.
   1. Is it a classified, alphabetical or chronological arrangement?
   2. What indexes are included?
C. Most reference books have an introduction or preface which will give you necessary information on scope, arrangement and how to use the book. Be sure to read it!

TYPES OF REFERENCE WORKS

The following list of reference works is not meant to be a comprehensive listing of what is available in the CSULB Library. It is intended to define the different types of reference works that are available on many different subjects. When you are familiar with the kind of information that you will find in any particular type of reference work, you can choose the appropriate type, even though you may not know a specific title. This knowledge will enable you to make more efficient use of your Library time.

1. ALMANACS

Almanacs are collections of miscellaneous facts, tables and statistical information designed to answer simple reference questions. You would go to an almanac with a specific question which required a brief, specific answer.

Ref
AY64
I55 — Information please almanac. annual. (latest volume is at all reference desks in the Library)

Ref
AY67
N5W7 — The World almanac and book of facts. annual. (latest volume is at all reference desks in the Library)

2. ATLASES

Atlases contain maps, plates, tables and charts and constitute a visual guide to a subject.

To find an atlas, look in the card catalog under this subject heading → ATLASES

or the subdivision "MAPS" under a specific geographical area → CALIFORNIA -- MAPS

Ref
G1019
B395 — The Times Atlas of the world. 1967.

International in scope; fine cartographic workmanship.

Ref
G1019
R22 — Rand McNally commercial atlas and marketing guide.

Primarily an atlas of the U.S. with extensive statistics. Some maps of other countries are included. An annual (irregular) publication.

We normally think of Atlases as collections of geographical maps and charts, however collections of illustrative plates or charts on specific scientific and technical subjects are also termed "atlases".

To find an atlas on Human Anatomy, look in the card catalog under You will find this specialized atlas: → ANATOMY, HUMAN -- ATLASES

Ref
QM25
S675 — Sobotta, Johannes, Atlas of human anatomy. 1963-1968.

3. GAZETEERS

Gazetters are alphabetically arranged and act as dictionaries of geographical names. They serve as indexes to atlases and tell you the longitude, latitude and often the population of cities, countries and regions.

To find a general gazeteer, look in the card catalog under → GEOGRAPHY -- DICTIONARIES

or the subdivision "GAZETEER" under the names of countries, regions, etc. → FRANCE -- GAZETEERS

Ref
G103
L7
1962

Columbia Lippincott gazeteer of the world. 1970.

Ref
G103
T5
1965

Times, London. Index-gazeteer of the world. 1965.

4. DICTIONARIES

a. GENERAL DICTIONARIES

General dictionaries are lists of words or terms alphabetically arranged giving their meanings, pronunciations, forms, functions, etc. Each reading room and every subject reference desk has dictionaries available for use in the Library. The most complete collection is located in the Humanities department.

Ref
PE1625
M7
1933

Webster's third new international dictionary of the English language.

Copies of this unabridged dictionary are located on dictionary stands or tables in every reading room in the Library.

Ref
PE1625
M7
1933

Oxford English dictionary.

This 12 volume dictionary traces the origins of English words and includes quotations illustrating each use and meaning of the word.

b. SPECIALIZED DICTIONARIES

Specialized dictionaries list only certain types of words, such as acronyms, synonyms, slang or abbreviations.

To find a dictionary of medical abbreviations look in the card catalog under → MEDICINE -- ABBREVIATIONS

Ref
R121
G22

Garb, Solomon. Abbreviations and acronyms in medicine and nursing. 1976.

To find a dictionary listing slang words, look under → ENGLISH LANGUAGE -- SLANG -- DICTIONARIES

Ref
PE2846
W4
1967

Wentworth, Harold and Flexner, Stuart. Dictionary of American slang. 1967.

To find a dictionary of English language acronyms or abbreviations, look in the card catalog under → ACRONYMS or ABBREVIATIONS

Ref
P365
G3

Gale Research Company. Acronyms and initialisms dictionary.

c. SUBJECT DICTIONARIES

Subject dictionaries are lists of words and their definitions in specific subject areas. If a general dictionary gives no definition or an inadequate one of a specialized term, look for a subject dictionary.

To find a science or technology dictionary, look in the card catalog under → SCIENCE -- DICTIONARIES; TECHNOLOGY -- DICTIONARIES

Ref
Q123
M15

McGraw-Hill Dictionary of scientific and technical terms. 1974.

A comprehensive scientific dictionary.

To find a law dictionary, look in the card catalog under → LAW -- DICTIONARIES

Ref
KF156
B53
1968

Black, Henry Campbell. Black's law dictionary. 1968.

d. FOREIGN LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES

Bilingual dictionaries may be found by looking in the main card catalog under the following subject headings:

ENGLISH LANGUAGE -- DICTIONARIES -- name of foreign language

foreign language -- DICTIONARIES -- ENGLISH

5. DIRECTORIES

Directories are alphabetical or classified lists of individuals, organizations, or institutions containing names and addresses and other identifying data.

To find a directory, look under the subdivision "DIRECTORIES" under a specific subject, e.g. → MEDICAL COLLEGES -- DIRECTORIES

Ref
R737
M28
1975

Marien, Daniel. Guide to foreign medical schools. 1975.

Ref
LA226
C685
1975

The College blue book.

An educational directory for higher education with comprehensive directory and statistical information.

Ref
HS17
E5

Encyclopedia of associations. 1956-

A guide to national and international associations in many fields.

6. ENCYCLOPEDIAS

a. GENERAL ENCYCLOPEDIAS

General encyclopedias give a broad overview of many subjects and contain articles, usually arranged alphabetically, which include definition, description and background. Most academic encyclopedias will also include a short bibliography of references which can be useful in beginning research on a subject.

Ref
AE5
E33

Encyclopedia Americana. (30 volumes)

Ref
AE5
E363

Encyclopedia Britannica. 1st-15th editions 1768-1974.

A scholarly work characterized by long, monographic articles, usually written by experts in the field.

b. SUBJECT ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Subject encyclopedias give information on specific subject areas.

To find a subject encyclopedia, look in the card catalog under any subject, e.g. → EDUCATION -- DICTIONARIES

Ref
LB15
E47

Encyclopedia of education. 1971. (10 volumes)

Ref
H40
A21

International encyclopedia of the social sciences. 1968.

An excellent source, representing the whole field of the social sciences in the 60's.

Ref
RS153
M57
1977

The Modern drug encyclopedia and therapeutic index. 1934-

7. YEARBOOKS

Yearbooks are annual compilations summarizing the events of one year. They can be general and cover many subjects like encyclopedia yearbooks, or specific and specialized for one subject field.

To find specialized yearbooks, look under the subdivision "YEARBOOKS" under any subject, e.g.

DIAGNOSIS -- YEARBOOKS

Ref
RC71
A14

Current medical diagnosis and treatment. 1974-

Most general encyclopedias are updated by yearbooks.

Ref
AE5
E334

The Americana annual.

Ref
AE5
E364

Britannica book of the year. 1938-

8. HANDBOOKS

Handbooks are usually one volume, concise reference books covering a specific subject.

To find handbooks, look under the subdivision "HANDBOOKS, MANUALS ETC." under any subject, e.g.

IMMUNOLOGY -- HANDBOOKS, MANUALS, ETC.

Ref
RB46.5
M36

Manual of clinical immunology. 1976.

Ref
AG5
K315

Kane, Joseph. Famous first facts. 1964.

United States firsts, from the first air mail contractor to the first Bible in an Indian language.

Ref
AG
234
G85

Guiness book of world records. 1956-

9. STATISTICAL SOURCES

Many sources exist for statistical information, such as encyclopedias and almanacs, as well as reference works which concentrate more on the presentation of statistical data than on text or explanatory dissertations.

To find statistical sources, look in the card catalog under the subdivision "STATISTICS" under and topical or regional subject heading, e.g. → CALIFORNIA -- STATISTICS

Ref
HA261
C3

California statistical abstract. 1958-

Statistical profiles providing comparative analysis and data trends of the social, political, economic and physical aspects of California.

Ref
RA
981
A2
A6234

Hospital statistics: data from the American Hospital Association 1976 annual survey.

Data in tabular form on registered hospitals in the U.S.

Ref
HA202
1976

Statistical abstract of the United States. 1878-

The standard summary of statistics on the social, political and economic organization of the U.S.

Ref
Z1223
Z7
A47

American statistics index.

Indexes the statistical content of nearly all U.S. government publications.

BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARIES

"I need some information on a person who is currently in the news. I found some books about him, but I'd like to check a few other sources. What's available?"

Biographical dictionaries are the reference books to use since they provide details about a person's life.

In order to begin your search for biographical information, it is helpful to assemble any facts you may already know about the person whom you are researching. What does he or she do for a living? Is he living or dead? Is he English or Hopi Indian? If you happen to have some answers to questions like these, it will make your selection of biographical dictionaries easier and more efficient. Biographical dictionaries are compiled by geographical area (e.g. Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who in California), by occupation or profession (Who's Who in Government, Who's Who in Finance), and by other divisions such as sex or race (Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in Black Scholars). Your Hopi Indian is not likely to be found in Who's Who in France and living people will not be found in Who Was Who in America.

There are many possible sources of biographical information, and there are special reference books designed to help you find the information you need.

Ref CT213 B56 — Biographical dictionaries master index. 1975-76. 3 volumes.

Indexes over 50 of the "Who's Who" type biographical dictionaries.

To update the information you may find in one of these biographical dictionaries, you may wish to locate magazine articles which summarize a person's life and achievements. The following index is particularly useful.

Ref CT104 B56 — Biography index. 1946-

Indexes biographical material from over 1,500 periodicals. Also indexes biographical material such as prefaces and chapters in otherwise non-biographical books. Social Sciences and Business index tables.

Examples from these 2 useful indexes are on the following page.

Biographical Dictionaries Master Index

Nixon, Harry Desmond 1920- WW/1974
Nixon, Harry Shuttlewood 1910- WWE/14
Nixon, Howard Kenneth, Jr 1927- DAS/6E
Nixon, Howard Linley, II 1944- AMWS/S/12
Nixon, Ivor Gray 1905- CA/29
Nixon, Jack L 1926- USDS/1974
Nixon, Jack Lowell 1921- WWA/38
Nixon, James 1935- AMWS/P/12
Nixon, James Dawson 1922- AMWS/S/12
Nixon, James Frederick 1940- WWA/38
Nixon, James Frederick 1940- WWFI/18
Nixon, James W 1922- S&P/1975
Nixon, Joan Lowery 1927- CA/9
Nixon, John Charles 1927- AMWS/P/12
Nixon, John Denys 1924- AMWS/P/12
Nixon, John Erskine 1917- WWA/38
Nixon, John H AEA/1974
Nixon, John Harmon 1915- AMWS/S/12
Nixon, John W 1926- S&P/1975
Nixon, John W 1937- AEA/1974
Nixon, John Wayne 1937- AMWS/S/12
Nixon, John William 1922- WWS/13
Nixon, Joseph Eugene 1938- AMWS/P/12
Nixon, Lester Douglas 1928- LE/5
Nixon, Lewis CB/1940
Nixon, Lewis M 1910- AMWS/S/12
Nixon, Louise A 1897- BDL/5
Nixon, Louise Aldrich 1897- WWA/38
Nixon, Lucille M 1908-1963 CA/5
Nixon, Marie Marks 1921- FWC/1970
Nixon, Marion 1930- CA/49
Nixon, Marni WWA/38
Nixon, Marni WWAW/8
Nixon, Marni WWM/6
Nixon, Sir Norman WW/1974
Nixon, Norman 1899- WWW/14
Nixon, P Andrews 1938- S&P/1975
Nixon, Pat NYTBE/2
Nixon, Pat NYTBE/3
Nixon, Pat 1912- CR/3
Nixon, Patricia CB/1970
Nixon, Patricia NYTdE/1
Nixon, Paul Robert 1924- AMWS/P/12
Nixon, Peter James 1928- IWW/38
Nixon, Peter James 1928- WWWor/2
Nixon, Raphael Ignatius 1918- WWG/1
Nixon, Raymond Blalock 1903- AMWS/S/12
Nixon, Raymond Blalock 1903- WWA/38
Nixon, Rena Sue 1920- WWAP/4
Nixon, Richard CB/1948
Nixon, Richard CB/1958
Nixon, Richard CB/1969
Nixon, Richard 1913- CR/3
Nixon, Richard 1913- WWAP/4
Nixon, Richard M BN/1974
Nixon, Richard M NYTBE/2
Nixon, Richard M NYTBE/3
Nixon, Richard M NYTBE/4
Nixon, Richard M NYTBS/5
Nixon, Richard M 1913- CD/93/2
Nixon, Richard M 1913- WW/1974
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- IWW/38
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- WWA/38
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- WWE/14
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- WWG/1
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- WWS/13
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- WWW/14
Nixon, Richard Milhous 1913- WWWor/2

NYTBE/4

Abbreviation for New York Times Biographical Edition, Volume 4.

Be sure and check the index of abbreviations in front of each volume!

NIXON, Edward C. 1930?- brother of Richard M. Nixon
All in the family. por Newsweek 83:19 Ja 14 '74
Brothers Nixon. por Time 103:20 Ap 15 '74
People. Time 103:26 Ja 14 '74
Two brothers. por Newsweek 83:33+ Ap 15 '74

NIXON, F. Donald, hotel executive and brother of Richard M. Nixon
Brass, D. Big brother was listening in. il pors Newsweek 82:24 S 17 '73
Brothers Nixon. por Time 103:20 Ap 15 '74
My brother's beeper? il por Time 102:23-4 S 17 '73
Such good friends. por Newsweek 83:36-7 Mr 25 '74
Two brothers. por Newsweek 83:33- Ap 15 '74

NIXON, Hannah (Milhous) 1885-1967, mother of Richard M. Nixon
Mothers. Paddington press '76 p 192 il pors

NIXON, John, 1924?- dentist and actor
Othello in Alabama. il pors Ebony 30:65-6+ My '75

NIXON, Julie. See Eisenhower, J. N.

NIXON, Patricia (Ryan) 1912- wife of Richard M. Nixon
Block, J. L. Pat Nixon I know: views of eleven people. il por Good House 177:72+ Jl '73
Eisenhower, J. N. My mother. Newsweek 87:13 My 24 '76
Feldman, T. B. Quiet courage of Pat Nixon: interview. il por McCalls 102:74-5+ My '75
Goldman, P. Breach of faith. il por Newsweek 85:53-4 My 12 '75
McLendon, W. Unsinkable Pat Nixon. por McCall's 101:84+ O '73
Meredith, S. Richard the actor. il por facsim Ladies Home J 92:52+ S '75
Newsmakers. Newsweek 83:58-9 Mr 25 '74
Pat Nixon: saludos to South America. il pors U S News 76:35 Mr 25 '74
Pat Nixon: steel and sorrow. il pors Time 104:51-2 Ag 19 '74
People. il pors Time 103:52-3 My 27; 104:38-40 Jl 1 '74; 105:32 Je 2 '75
Roeder, B. Newsmakers. por Newsweek 85: 44 Mr 3; 50 Ap 28; 45 Je 2 '75
Stroud, K. Pat Nixon today. por Ladies Home J 92:77+ Mr '75
Three women on the firing line. por Time 104:20-2 O 7 '74
West, J. B. Upstairs at the White House. Coward, McCann '73 p353-68 il por

NIXON, Richard Milhous, 1913- ex-president
About those missing tapes: White House experts' story. il U S News 75:102-6 N 12 '73
About those Nixon homes: President's latest accounting. il U S News 75:18-19 S 10 '73
Acting roles in a Fellini script. il Time 103: 24-5 My 20 '74
Adam, Corinna. Ghost of Richard Nixon. New Statesm 88:639-40 N 8 '74
Adjusting to a world without Nixon. pors Newsweek 84:60-2 Ag 19 '74
Adversary relationship. il por Newsweek 83: 66-7 Ap 1 '74
Advice from some friends. il por Newsweek 83:84 Ja 14 '74
Advocates. Newsweek 83:29-30 Ja 21 '74
After Nixon loss on tapes: one more hot issue for High Court? il U S News 75:89-90 O 22 '73
After 6 months in exile, one more comedown for Nixon. il U S News 78:32 F 10 '75
After surrendering tapes—new pressures on Nixon. il por U S News 75:19-21 N 5 '73
Again, the judge. N Y Times Mag p43+ Ja 13 '74
Agnew and his crisis. il por Newsweek 82: 18 S 10 '73
Agnew problem: mysterious meeting. il por Time 102:18 S 10 '73

continues for 7 pages!

Uses same citation style as Reader's Guide

(c) 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 by The H. W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

54.60

CONTEMPORARY INDIVIDUALS

Some of the more popular biographical tools for contemporary individuals:

Ref
CT83
C6 Contemporary authors. 1962- SS/B and Humanities reference desks.

An up-to-date source of biographical information on current authors in many fields. Provides as complete a bibliography as possible for each author.

Ref
CT100
C8 Current biography. 1970- Latest at SS/B reference desk.

Provides a biographical sketch of currently prominent persons. Fairly long articles with pictures.

Ref
CT120
I5 International who's who. 1953- Latest at SS/B reference desk.

Offers brief biographical information on prominent living persons throughout the world.

Ref
E663
W56 Who's who in America. 1899- Also at Info Desk.

Ref
CT120
N45 New York Times biographical edition. 1972-

Reproductions of major biographical articles which have appeared in New York Times newspaper.

Here are some examples of biographical information about someone we all know. Note the differences in length, types of information and scope of the different reference sources:

International who's who

Nixon, Richard Milhous, A.B., LL.B.; American lawyer and politician; b. 9 Jan. 1913, Yorba Linda, Calif.; *s.* of Francis A. and Hannah (Milhous) Nixon; *m.* Thelma Catherine ("Pat") Ryan 1940; two *d.*; ed. Whittier Coll. and Duke Univ. Law School.
Practised law in Whittier 37-42; Attorney with Office of Emergency Management, Washington, D.C. 42; served with U.S. Navy 42-46; attained rank of Lieut.-Commdr.; mem. Congress for 12th Calif. District 47-50; Senator from Calif. 50-53; Vice-Pres. of U.S.A. Jan. 53-61; Republican candidate for Presidency (ran against John F. Kennedy) 60; affiliated with law firm Adams, Duque and Hazeltine 61-63; Republican Candidate for Governor, Calif. 62; mem. Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd 63-64; partner, Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell 64-68; 37th Pres. of U.S.A. 69-74, resigned Aug. 74 granted Presidential Pardon by Pres. Ford, Sept. 74, after Watergate investigations; responsible for Viet-Nam Peace Settlement Jan. 73; first U.S. Pres. to make official visit to People's Repub. of China Feb 72, U.S.S.R. May 72; revisited China Feb. 76.
Publ. *Six Crises* 62.
La Casa Pacifica, San Clemente, Calif., U.S.A.

Niyazbekov, Sabir Bilyalovich; Soviet politician; b. Dec. 1912, Tselinograd District; *s.* of Bilyal Niyazbekov and Zhibek Suleymenova; *m.* Rauza Sabirovna Akhmetova 1940; four *d.*; ed. Higher Party School of C.P.S.U. Central Cttee.
Secretary Village Soviet, District Soviet 28-31; Komsomol work 31-35; Army Service 35-38; State work 38-41; Party work 41-65; First Sec., West Kazakhstan, Tselinograd, South Kazakhstan, Alma-Ata, Regional Cttees. Communist Party of Kazakhstan; Chair.

THE NEW YORK TIMES BIOGRAPHICAL EDITION

Nixon Overwhelmed by the Last of Many Crises

28 Years' Experience No Help on Watergate

By ALDEN WHITMAN

"What particularly distinguished my career from that of other public figures," wrote Richard Milhous Nixon in 1961 with astonishing prescience, "was that I had had the good (or bad) fortune to be in several crisis situations with dimensions far beyond personal consideration." A man with a propensity for crises, who seemed to be able to surmount each one while extracting a personal lesson from it, Mr. Nixon appeared to live a charmed political life in which adversity was only a temporary barrier on the road to personal triumph.

Twice elected to the Presidency, the second time in a record landslide, Mr. Nixon seemed immune from serious challenge. It was a feeling he appeared to share, for he requested that Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," a triumphant shout of victory and vindication, be played at his Inaugural concert last January. The crisis of re-election had been overcome; he enjoyed unprecedented public approbation, if not affection.

But for the master of crises, another one was developing, one that refused to yield to the methods of solution that he had used at previous junctures in his career. And it was one that raised again a question asked some years ago by a conservative Western Republican politician, an undoubtedly loyal Nixon man: "Who and what *is* Richard Nixon?"

What brought this question to the forefront was that Mr. Nixon gave the impression for

3 page article

(c) 1969 by The New York Times Company.
Reprinted by permission.

RICHARD NIXON

have given him a background that in depth and diversity is perhaps unmatched by any White House occupant since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Inaugurated as the thirty-seventh President of the United States in January 1969, Nixon began to try, again against odds, to be to the whole country what he had been to the Republican party—a unifier and a peacemaker.

Richard Milhous Nixon was born on his father's lemon farm in Yorba Linda, California on January 9, 1913, the second child of Francis Anthony and Hannah (Milhous) Nixon. There were four other sons in the family, Harold, Donald, Arthur, and Edward; Harold and Arthur died before adulthood. Ancestors of both his parents had moved to America from Ireland in the eighteenth century, and their descendants had become western pioneers. The members of his mother's family had been Quakers for many generations, and his father, once a Methodist, adopted the Quaker faith about the time of his marriage. During much of his boyhood Richard Nixon attended services regularly at the East Whittier Friends Meeting House, where he later played the organ and taught Sunday school.

The Quaker-founded town of Whittier, some thirteen miles from Los Angeles, had been the earlier home of Nixon's parents. They returned to live there when he was about nine years old. As both a high school and college student Richard worked in the combination gas station and general store that his father opened after the failure of his lemon grove. He attended Fullerton High School and Whittier High School, graduating from the latter in 1930. At Whittier College, where he majored in history, he excelled in debating. Beginning with his freshman year, when he served

From Current Biography Yearbook, 1969

(c) 1969 by The H. W. Wilson Co.

4 page article

56.

HISTORICAL INDIVIDUALS

"I have to do a short report on Benedict Arnold. Where can I get a concise article on his life?"

In most cases it will be necessary to use biographical sources specifically written to cover historical (i.e. dead) figures rather than contemporary people.

Some of the most useful historical biographical sources are listed below:

Ref
E176
D56 — Dictionary of American biography. 1928. Supplements to 1974. 20 vols.

Excellent, lengthy articles on noteworthy persons of all periods who lived in the United States.

Ref
DA28
D5 — Dictionary of national biography. 1908. Supplements to 1960. 22 vols.

Includes noteworthy inhabitants of the British Isles and the colonies. Also important Americans of the colonial period.

Ref
CT103
W4 — Websters biographical dictionary. 1972. SS/B and Information desks.

Condensed biographical sketches of historical and living persons. Includes syllabic division and pronunciation.

Ref
E663
W54 — Who was Who in America. 1897-1970.

Biographical sketches from Who's who in America, with date of death added. In some instances additional information may be added.

Who was who in America

ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY (DUKE), composer, arranger; b. Washington, Apr. 29, 1899; student pub. schs. Washington; studied music with Henry Grant; hon. degrees Wilberforce U., 1949, Milton Coll., 1964, Coll. Arts and Crafts, 1966, Morgan State, 1967, Yale, 1967; m. Edna Thompson, 1918. First profl. appearance as jazz player, 1916, N.Y.C., 1922; engaged Cotton Club, N.Y.C., 1927-32; toured Europe, 1933, 38, 50, 58, 60, 62-67, 69-71, Eng. and France, 1948, Japan, 1964, 66, 70, Latin Am., 1968, 71, Far East and Australia, 1970, 72, USSR, 1971; appeared ann. concerts Carnegie Hall, 1943-50, Met. Opera House, 1951; appeared motion picture Check and Double Check, 1930, compositions and recordings include Mood Indigo, Solitude, Sophisticated Lady, Caravan, I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart, Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me, Don't Get Around Much Any More, In a Sentimental Mood, Black and Tan Fantasy, Creole Love Call; composed motion picture scores for Anatomy of a Murder, Paris Blues, Assault on a Queen, Change of Mind; pioneered in wordless use of voice as mus. instrument in orchestration, also use of miniature concerto form in bldg. jazz arrangements around a soloist; pioneered in extended orchestral jazz compositions and suites including Reminiscing in Tempo, 1935, Black, Brown and Beige (a tone parallel to the history of the American Negro), 1943, New World A-Coming, 1945, Liberian Suite, 1948, Harlem, 1950, Suite Thursday, 1960, Latin American Suite, 1968, New Orleans Suite, 1970, Goutelas Suite, 1971; Togo Brava Suite, 1971; Uwis Suite, 1972; conceived and wrote A Concert of Sacred Music, premiered Grace Cathedral San Francisco, 1965, Cathedral Ch. St. John the Divine, N.Y.C., 1968; ballet score The River for Am. Theater Ballet, 1970. Recipient numerous mag. poll awards including readers poll Down Beat, Internat. Jazz Critics Poll, Grammy Nat. Acad. Rec. Arts and Scis., 1967, 73, Spingarn medals N.A.A.C.P., 1959; Medal of Freedom presented by Pres. Nixon on 70th birthday, 1969; decorated Legion d'Honneur (France), 1973. Author: Music is My Mistress, 1973. Home: New York City, N.Y. Died May 1974.

ELLIS, CARLYLE, edn'l. film producer; b. Toronto, Can., Aug. 17, 1878, s. Robert Baldwin and Adelaide Almira (Callender) E.; ed. high sch., Toronto; m. Elizabeth R. Purdon of New Orleans, La., 1902. Came to U.S., 1900, naturalized citizen, 1917. Began as reporter, British Columbia, Can., 1894, with New York Sunday World, 1901-06; free lance writer, 1906-10; editor Alaska-Yukon Mag., 1910-12; contributing editor Everybody's Mag., 1913; asso. and mng. editor Delineator, 1913-14; West Coast rep. Triangle Corpn., motion picture producers, 1915, eastern scenario editor, 1916; with Div. of Films, U.S. Com. on Pub. Information, 1917; independent producer of edn'l. films for U.S. Children's Bur., U.S. Women's Bur., Y.W.C.A., N.Y. State Dept. of Health, N.Y. Tuberculosis Assn., etc., 1918-29; dir. of sound pictures for Am. Telephone and Telegraph Co., 1929-34; dir. pub. relations Central Casting Corpn., Hollywood, Calif., 1934-35; staff contbr. The Spur, N.Y., and other mags. Clubs: New York Camera; Nat. Press (Washington, D.C.). Home: Palmdale, Cal.†

ELLIS, GORDON, food co. exec.; b. Black Rock, Ark., Feb. 6, 1915, s. Harry and Pauline (Creager) E.; corr. student Alexander Hamilton Inst.; student Advanced Mgmt. Program, Harvard Bus. Sch., 1960; m. Marion Louise Jacobs, Dec. 25, 1938; children—Richard Gordon, Emily Ann, Susan Lee. David Edward Store mgr. Kroger Co., 1937-38; salesman Gen. Mills, 1938-40; salesman Pet Inc., 1940, through various positions to dir. merchandising, 1952-57, asst. v.p. marketing,

WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA, Volume VI, 1974 76
(c) Marquis Who's Who, Inc.

57. 63

Webster's Biographical Dictionary

Crane, Winthrop Murray. 1853–1920. American manufacturer, b. Dalton, Mass. In family paper-manufacturing business (from 1870). Governor of Massachusetts (1900, 1901, 1902); U.S. senator (1904–13).

Cran'mer (krăn'mĕr), **Thomas.** 1489–1556. English reformer; archbishop of Canterbury. M.A., Cantab. (1513). Gained favor of Henry VIII by suggesting that establishment of Catherine of Aragon's prior marriage to Prince Arthur would nullify her marriage to Henry; dispatched to Rome and to Charles V to argue the case (1530–32). At Nuremberg, found Osiander in agreement on the new religious order, and was married to Osiander's niece. Archbishop of Canterbury (1533); declared Henry's marriage with Catherine null and void; pronounced marriage of Henry and Anne Boleyn; crowned Anne queen; stood godfather to future Queen Elizabeth. Supported the king's claim to supremacy over Church of England, maintaining divine right of kings as against divine right of popes, the joint sovereignty of church and state. Annulled Henry's marriage with Anne Boleyn (1536); was instrument for divorce of Anne of Cleves (1540); informed king of prenuptial frailty of Catherine Howard (1541) and sought to persuade her to confess. Made ineffectual attempt to oppose the Six Articles for abolishing diversity of opinions (1539); took part in persecution of Frith, Lambert, and others. Promoted translation of the Bible into the vernacular; procured order requiring a copy in each church; repudiated doctrine of transubstantiation (1538); twice saved by Henry VIII from enemy plots (1543–45). One of regents during absence of Henry VIII (1541) and on death of Henry (1547); prepared church formularies; edited *Homilies* (1547), four of his own writing; compiled (1548) Edward VI's first Prayer Book (sanctioned 1549) and its revision (1552), the latter of which converted the Mass into the Communion. Sought through Melanchthon to promote union of reformed churches; chief composer of 42 articles of religion (1552; later reduced to 39; hence called the Thirty-nine Articles); gave to Prayer Book its stately and rhythmical language. Perjured himself by signing Edward VI's devise of the crown to Lady Jane Grey, the queen of nine days (1553). On accession of Queen Mary, condemned for treason, convicted by papal commission (1555), excommunicated, degraded from archbishopric, condemned for heresy by Cardinal Pole; signed seven recantations, admitting papal supremacy, but at the last renounced all of them. Burned at the stake, holding his offending right hand in fire to be burned first.

Cran'mer-Byng' (krăn'mĕr-bĭng'), **Launcelot A.** 1872–1945. English writer; educ. Cambridge. Editor of *Wisdom of the East* series, designed to popularize study of Oriental literatures. Author of *A Feast of Lanterns*, *The Odes of Confucius*, *Tomorrow's Star*, etc.

Cran'tor (krăn'tôr). Greek philosopher of late 4th century B.C., b. at Soli in Cilicia. Known as the first commentator on Plato.

Cranworth, Baron. See Robert Monsey ROLFE.

Crap'sey (krăp'sĭ), **Algernon Sidney.** 1847–1927. American Episcopal clergyman, b. Fairmount, Ohio. Rector, St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, N.Y. (1879–1906). Tried and convicted of heresy (1906); deposed from the ministry. Author of *The Greater Love* (1902, a novel); *Religion and Politics* (1905); *The Last of the Heretics* (1924); etc. His daughter **Adelaide** (1878–1914) wrote a volume of poems (publ. 1915), many being in an original verse form called the cinquain.

Crash'aw (krăsh'ô), **Richard.** 1613?–1649. English poet of the metaphysical school, son of a Puritan poet and clergyman, **William Crashaw** (1572–1626). M.A.,

By permission. From Webster's Biographical Dictionary. (c) 1976 by G.&C. Merriam Co., publishers of the Merriam-Webster Dictionaries.

Dictionary of American Biography

ARNOLD, BENEDICT (Jan. 14, 1741–June 14, 1801), Revolutionary patriot and traitor, was born at Norwich, Conn., the son of Benedict and Hannah King (*née* Waterman) Arnold. The Arnolds had for several generations been a family of education and position in New England, an ancestor of the same name having been several times governor of Rhode Island in the seventeenth century (*American Historical Association Report*, 1906, vol. II, pp. 331–32). Arnold's training was under the influence of the strictest kind of New England religious thought, against which he displayed a distinct spirit of revolt. Biographers have extolled the fine qualities of his mother, but in the light of modern psychology it seems likely that her unwise efforts at restraint may have been responsible for much in his later character. At the age of fourteen he ran away from home to join the colonial troops then starting out for the French and Indian War. At the instance of his mother he was brought back, but he ran away a second time for the same purpose, joined the provincial troops, and saw service on Lakes George and Champlain. When the charm of the soldier's life had vanished, Arnold deserted and returned home, alone, through the wilderness. Only his youth saved him from the serious consequences of his act. At the age of twenty-one he moved to New Haven and became a druggist and bookseller. As he grew more prosperous, he invested money in the West India trade, and traveled himself between Quebec and the West Indies, selling horses and mules to the plantations in the sugar islands. On Feb. 22, 1767, he married Margaret Mansfield of New Haven, by whom he had three sons, Benedict (1768), Richard (1769), and Henry (1772). He was soon a person of some consequence in New Haven and became a

Arnold

captain in the Connecticut militia. His pe
ality made a lasting impression upon obse
His black hair and dark complexion wer
marked by all who tried to describe him, altl
his eyes were light. Thick set and well pr
tioned, he possessed unusual physical str
and agility, and was capable of great endu

When the news of the fight at Lexi
reached New Haven, Arnold called his cor
together and asked for volunteers to aid tl
triot cause. With the approval of Gov. Tru
the company started out and reached Caml
on Apr. 29, 1775. Since the great probler
how to fight a war without either gunpow
artillery, Arnold told the Committee of Saf
Massachusetts that Fort Ticonderoga, on
Champlain, held eighty cannon left over fro
French and Indian War, and he volunteer
go and get them (Force, *American Archiv*
ser., vol. II, p. 450). The committee pro
gave him a colonel's commission, power to
troops, and an order to go and take Fort T
deroga (*Ibid.*, p. 485). At the same time thi
occurred to some other Connecticut peopl
Arnold found himself en route to Ticonder
company with another expedition led by
Allen of Vermont. Neither was the type o
to yield precedence to the other, but the i
tance of their joint expedition seems to ha
pressed them with the necessity for some co
mise. It was agreed that Allen should issue
mands jointly with Arnold (J. H. Smith
Struggle for the Fourteenth Colony, I, 132)
gether they assaulted and captured the fo
May 10, 1775, Allen reporting to the A
Committee, "Col. Arnold entered the fortres
by side with me." The controversy over
was really in command continued after th
tory, which tradition has usually assigned
len. Shortly Arnold's own troops, whom hi
ordinates had enlisted, joined him. He pro
left Allen at Fort Ticonderoga and sailed
extreme northern end of the Lake and cap
the fort at St. Johns. Having destroyed
post and the boats with which British rein
ments might pursue him, he returned to the
where he was reinforced with more troops
Col. Hinman. There were now quarrels a
Hinman, Allen, and Arnold as to the chief
mand, complicated by the conflicting jurisdi
and authority of four governments, Mass
setts, Connecticut, New York, and the C
nental Congress. Arnold had the mortificat
seeing his signal services rewarded only b
being "investigated" and superseded, wher
in July 1775 he returned to Connecticut, dec
disgruntled.

5 page article

58.64

REMEMBER:

If you are looking for biographical information on any well-known person:

1. Try looking in the card catalog under the person's name. Biographies (entire books!) will be listed under the person's name used as a subject heading (all CAPITALS).

HENDRIX, JIMI.

ML
410
H476K6

Knight, Curtis.
Jimi; an intimate biography of Jimi Hendrix. New York, Praeger [1975, c1974]
223 p. illus. 22 cm.

"A Jimi Hendrix discography, compiled by John McKellar"; p. [209]-218.

1. Hendrix, Jimi. I. Title.

ML410.H476K6 784'.092'4 [B]
ISBN 0-275-19880-4 73-9384
MARC
Library of Congress MN
08303 - 521953 5231

2. Many general encyclopedias (Americana, Britannica) will have lengthy biographical articles on major historical figures.

3. Ask a librarian. They seldom bite.

59. 65

BOOK REVIEWS

Book reviews are valuable sources for evaluating the quality of a book. Reviews may also include biographical information on the author, and a plot summary.

As most books are reviewed soon after publication, you will need to know the publication date as well as the author and title of the book. Two of the more general sources of reviews are Book Review Digest and Book Review Index.

Book Review Digest
(includes brief excerpts from the review article)

BRAUTIGAN, RICHARD. Willard and his bowling trophies: a perverse mystery. 167p $5.95 '75 Simon & Schuster

ISBN 0-671-22065-9 LC 75-5991

This novel describes "the quandary of the three Logan brothers—oafish types from whom some cherished bowling trophies have been stolen. While the brothers are scouring America up and down, the trophies have fallen into the hands of a young San Francisco couple John and Pat, who are keeping them in a room with a papier-mâché bird named Willard. In an apartment upstairs from John and Pat is another young couple, Bob and Constance, who, afflicted by misery and venereal warts, are caught in an inane sadomasochistic charade: at first Bob had enjoyed tying Constance up and flogging her lightly, but now, a year later, they keep repeating the game even though the fun is gone." (New Yorker)

Reviewed by P.-L. Adams
Atlantic 236:110 O '75 80w

"Brautigan's whimsical style, his wildly imaginative similes, have served him well through five other novels. But here style and substance create an uneasy mix." T. D. Bedell
Library J 100:1844 O 1 '75 150w

"Trying to delve deeply into [Brautigan's fiction] is like trying to delve deeply into a cigar box: what's in it may be good, bad or indifferent, but there really isn't very much of it and its pleasures are soon exhausted. It may be a sign of the times (or something) and it is certainly a symptom of the current state of American fiction that some critics doggedly persist in treating Brautigan as if he were a Joseph Conrad instead of an Art Buchwald: it is such a blessed relief to find someone who writes so nicely. There is no denying that he turns a pretty phrase and does so often; it is his greatest gift, and not one to be stinted. But it should also not be overlooked that turning a pretty phrase is just about all that he does. . . . Brautigan will give no one bad dreams. He is sorry for us, and he is fun to read. When one has said that about him, one has said about all there is to say." L. J. Davis
New Repub 173:30 S 20 '75 800w

"To summarize a Brautigan book is unfair, because his real strengths lie far from sustained plotting. Brautigan's most durable work, in fact, has been his short fiction and verse—shorter pieces containing wit, innovative imagery and unexpected turns of phrase that . . . almost certainly retain a lasting audience. Willard, unfortunately, shows few of those virtues. Perhaps Brautigan should make a brief retreat from the novel form. Or perhaps that flat, almost banal, ingenuous style . . . just isn't right for a long bleak gaze at unhappy sex and senseless murder." Michael Rogers
N Y Times Bk R p4 S 14 '75 550w
New Yorker 51:189 N 10 '75 150w

BRAVERMAN, HARRY. Labor and monopoly capital; the degradation of work in the twentieth century; foreword by Paul M. Sweezy. 465p $12.50 '75 Monthly Review

331 Labor and laboring classes. Machinery in industry. Industrial management. Industrial relations
ISBN 0-85345-340-3 LC 74-7785

"Braverman's basic premise is that the labor process is 'dominated and shaped by the ac-

(c) 1975, 1976 by The H.W. Wilson Co. Material reproduced by permission of the publisher.

5 CITATIONS

11 CITATIONS

Book Review Index
(will generally provide more citations to reviews)

BRAUN, Matthew - Cimarron Jordan / PW - v207 - F 3 '75 - p76
BRAUN, Susan - Catalog Of Dance Films / Dance - v48 - D '74 - p90
BRAUN, Werner - Cyclic AMP, Cell Growth, And The Immune Response / Sci - v186 - D 13 '74 - p1029
BRAUND, Kathryn - The Uncommon Breeds / LJ - v100 - S 1 '75 - p1565
BRAUNROT, Bruno - L'Imagination Poetique Chez Du Bartas / FR - v49 - O '75 - p121
BRAUNS, Jean - Paroles Et Idees / FR - v49 - O '75 - p142
BRAUNSTEIN, Baruch - The Chuetas Of Majorca / JSS - v36 - Jl '74 - p339
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / GW - v112 - Ap 12 '75 - p21
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / HR - v27 - Winter74-75- p624
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / NS - v89 - Ap 4 '75 - p457
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / Obs - Ap 6 '75 - p30
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / PW - v208 - Ag 4 '75 - p59
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / Prog - v39 - Ja '75 - p55
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / Spec - v234 - Ap 5 '75 - p411
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - The Hawkline Monster / TLS - Ap 11 '75 - p389
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / Atl - v236 - O '75 - p110
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / BL - v72 - S 1 '75 - p23
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / BS - v35 - O '75 - p202
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / KR - v43 - Jl 15 '75 - p791
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / LJ - v100 - O 1 '75 - p1844
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / NO - v14 - O 11 '75 - p21
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / NY - v51 - N 10 '75 - p189
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / NYTBR - S 14 '75 - p4
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / New R - v173 - S 20 '75 - p30
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / PW - v208 - Jl 7 '75 - p80
BRAUTIGAN, Richard - Willard And His Bowling Trophies / VV - v20 - S 15 '75 - p50
BRAVERMAN, Harry - Labor And Monopoly Capital / AAPSS-A - v419 - My '75 - p199
BRAVERMAN, Harry - Labor And Monopoly Capital / Choice - v12 - My '75 - p432
BRAVERMAN, Harry - Labor And Monopoly Capital / JEH - v35 - S '75 - p647
BRAVERMAN, Harry - Labor And Monopoly Capital / LJ - v100 - F 1 '75 - p288
BRAVERMAN, Harry - Labor And Monopoly Capital / NYRB - v21 - Ja 23 '75 - p6
BRAVERMAN, Harry - Labor And Monopoly Capital / Nat - v220 - Mr 15 '75 - p309
BRAVMANN, Rene A - Islam And Tribal Art In West Africa / Apo - v102 - O '75 - p303
BRAWLEY, Ernest - The Rap / Obs - F 2 '75 - p29

60.66

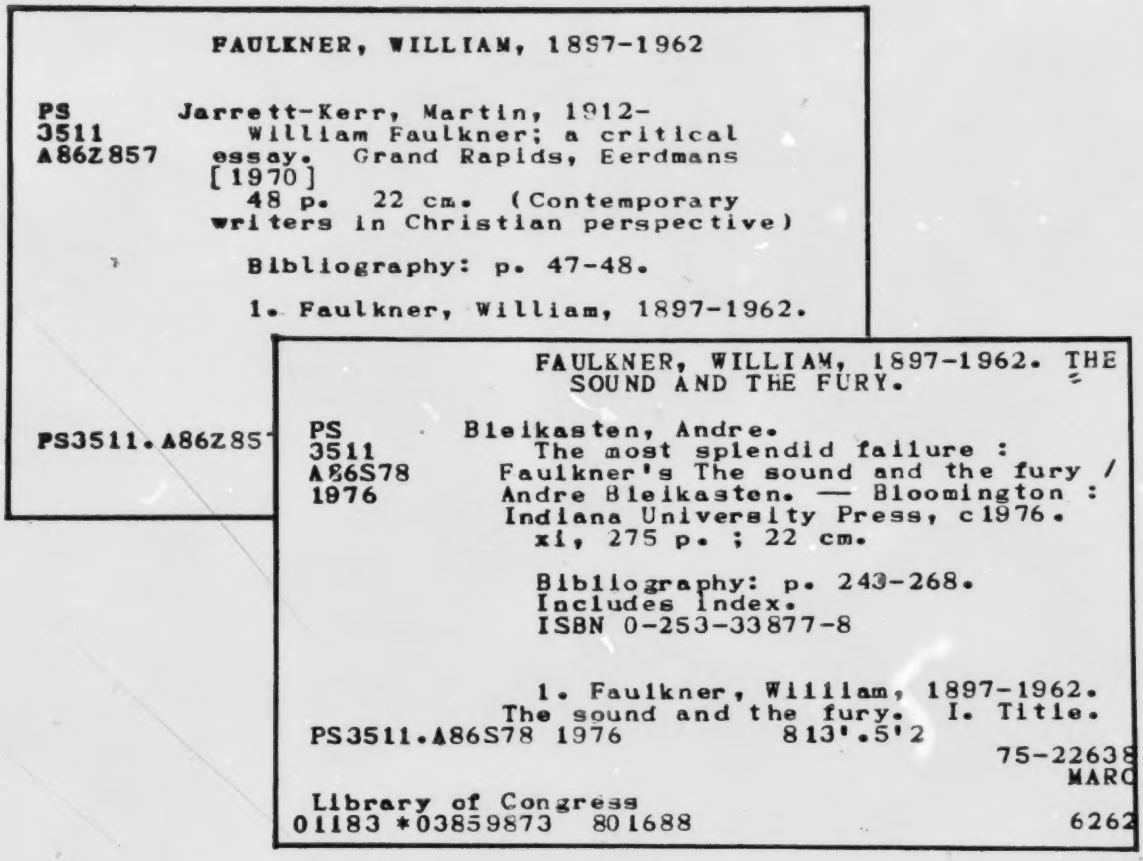
In nearly all cases, book reviews will be listed only by author. Book Review Digest and a few other sources do provide cumulative indexes by author and title.

Many periodical indexes include citations for book reviews. Humanities Index and Social Sciences Index have a separate section of book reviews at the end of each volume. Recent issues of Reader's Guide also have this feature (Prior to volume 36, reviews were listed under the authors name in the body of the index). Music Index, Art Index, and the New York Times Index list reviews in main part of the index under the author.

Some of the review indexes available in the Library are:

Ref Bibl T1 T4	Technical book review index. 1960-	Science reference shelves.
Hum Ref Z1007 I5	Index to book reviews in the humanities. 1960-	Humanities index tables.
Ref Z1035 A1B6	Book review index. 1965-	SS/B reference shelves and Humanities index tables.
Ref Z1219 C96	Book review digest. 1905-	SS/B reference shelves and Humanities index tables.
Ref Z1219 N42 Humanities	New York Times book review index. 1896-1970. Use New York Times Index for reviews after 1970.	Humanities index tables.

Critical works on major authors- such as Faulkner, Hemingway or Marx - will be listed in the card catalog as a subject entry. Unless you are specifically interested in the contemporary reaction to a recently published book, critical works will give you more of an in-depth analysis than book reviews. For example:



FAULKNER, WILLIAM, 1897-1962

PS 3511 A86Z857 Jarrett-Kerr, Martin, 1912-
William Faulkner; a critical essay. Grand Rapids, Eerdmans [1970]
48 p. 22 cm. (Contemporary writers in Christian perspective)

Bibliography: p. 47-48.

1. Faulkner, William, 1897-1962.

PS3511.A86Z85

FAULKNER, WILLIAM, 1897-1962. THE SOUND AND THE FURY.

PS 3511 A86S78 1976 Bleikasten, Andre.
The most splendid failure : Faulkner's The sound and the fury / Andre Bleikasten. — Bloomington : Indiana University Press, c1976.
xi, 275 p. ; 22 cm.

Bibliography: p. 243-268.
Includes index.
ISBN 0-253-33877-8

1. Faulkner, William, 1897-1962. The sound and the fury. I. Title.
PS3511.A86S78 1976 813'.5'2
75-22638
MARC

Library of Congress
01183 *03859873 801688 6262

Refer to pages 10 and 11 to see how works about an author are filed in the card catalog.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

An important collection of material is printed and published by the federal and state governments. Government publications, or documents, include all forms of materials such as books, pamphlets, periodicals, or leaflets which often contain the results of funded research, information gathered by official agencies, the work of subject specialists or merely facts of a public interest nature. They are an important resource, particularly for those doing research in the Science or Social Science fields of study.

At CSULB, a small fraction of government publications are cataloged and could therefore be located in the main card catalog. However, to utilize the vast majority of our government publications, you must familiarize yourself with certain indexes of government publications. The indexes and the government publications collection are located in the Social Sciences and Business Reference Department on the 2nd floor west.

CALIFORNIA STATE PUBLICATIONS

CSULB Library has been a complete depository of California publications since 1974. This means that we automatically receive from Sacramento almost every publication of the state government. They are arranged on shelves in alphabetical order by issuing agency.

For example:

CALIFORNIA. ARTS COMMISSION
CALIFORNIA. LEGISLATURE. ASSEMBLY. INTERIM COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL PROCEDURE.
CALIFORNIA. PUBLIC HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF
CALIFORNIA. STATE PERSONNEL BOARD

The index to use if you need a subject approach to state documents is the following:

Social Sciences Index Tables — California State Library. California State Publications.

Issued monthly, this publication lists California State publications received at the State Library. Titles are arranged according to the call number used by the Government Publications Section, State Library. There is a subject index.

INDEX

CALIFORNIA STATE PUBLICATIONS-ANNUAL LISTING, 1974 5

South Coast Regional Commission
P.O. Box 1450, Long Beach 90801

C595 G4 — The geology element for the south coast region; regional element III of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Plan; findings and policies adopted August 5, 1974. 1974. 1 v. (various pagings) illus., maps.
Includes bibliography.
1. Geology--California. 2. Coasts--California. 3. Conservation of natural resources--California. I. Title.

C595 L2 — The coastal land environment in the south coast region. 1974. 1 v. (various pagings) maps.
"Findings and policies adopted July 22, 1974."
Bibliography.
1. Coasts--California. 2. Environmental policy--California. I. Title.

ENGINEERS--LEGAL STATUS, LAWS, ETC.--CALIFORNIA
Professional engineers act L400 C586 1973
Environment impact report, peripheral canal project W750 P35; P35 summ.
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW--CALIFORNIA
California EIR monitor R960 E51
Laws relating to conservation and planning L500 C754 1973 supp.
ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY--CALIFORNIA
California EIR monitor R960 E51
Coastal land environment in the south coast region C595 L2
Environmentally harmful materials A500 R4a
Marine environment in the south coast region C595 M2
Report C590 R4
Socioeconomic impacts of environmental policies P580 S6
ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY--SAN FRANCISCO BAY
Bay plan impact on other agencies S177 I5
Environmentally harmful materials A500 R4a
EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW--CALIFORNIA
Transcript of hearing, Los Angeles L500 L35 1973 no.2
EROSION
Revel and rockfall prevention T990 R2
Escape from custody C1225 R51 no.52
ESCAPES

63 69

To supplement the California State Publications, CSULB has a card catalog, by subject only, which is located behind the Social Sciences and Business Reference Desk. Use this source by looking under your subject, then find the publication on the shelf by the issuing agency. An example from this special card catalog is illustrated below:

ISSUING AGENCY

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY--
CALIFORNIA

California. Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Appearance and design for the South Coast Region; preliminary draft for discussion, not approved. 1974. 79 p.

U.S. GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

The CSULB Library has been a selective depository for U.S. government publications since 1964, which means that we receive a selective number of federal publications on an automatic basis from Washington, D.C. U.S. government publications are lo- with California publications on 2nd floor west. However, they are arranged by Superintendent of Documents (SUP/DOCS) Classification number. This classification system arranges documents on the shelf in alphabetical sequence by agency. It is possible to browse through this collection if you know the classification number for an agency which would publish material on your subject. This can be determined by using the List of Classes of United States Government Publications Available for Selection by Depository Libraries which is located at the SS/B reference desk.

SUP/DOCS NUMBER

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

EP 1.1: Annual Report 431-I-4
EP 1.1/2: Annual Report of the Activities of the Effluent Standards and Water Quality Information Advisory Committee 431-I-44
EP 1.2: General Publications 431-I-1
EP 1.3/2: EPA Citizens' Bulletin (irregular) 431-I-8
EP 1.5: Laws 431-I-2
EP 1.5/2: Environmental Laws, Highlights 431-I-2
EP 1.5/3: Legal Compilation, Statutes and Legislative History, Executive Orders, Regulations, Guidelines and Reports 431-I-25
EP 1.5/3-2: Supplements 431-I-25
EP 1.5/3-3: Indexes 431-I-25
EP 1.5/4: Index of EPA Legal Authority, Statutes, and Legislative History 431-I-25
EP 1.6/3: Noise Emission Standards for Construction Equipment, Background Document for [various items] 431-I-53
EP 1.8: Handbooks, Manuals, Guides 431-I-5
EP 1.8/2: Grants Administration Manual 431-I-10
EP 1.8/3: Development Documents for Effluent Limitations Guidelines and New Source Performance Standards 431-I-5
EP 1.8/4: Economic Analysis of Proposed Effluent Guidelines 431-I-5
EP 1.8/4-2: Economic Analysis of Pretreatment Standards (series) 431-I-5
EP 1.8/6: OAQPS Guidelines Series 431-I-50
EP 1.8/7: Stationary Source Enforcement Series 431-I-41

The most important index to use for a subject approach to all federal publications is:

Ref
Z
1223
A18

Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications. 1895-

The main text is arranged by SUP/DOCS classification number, with four indexes -- author, title, subject and series/report. Social Sciences and Business Index Tables.

SUBJECT INDEX

Engineering design — Handbooks, manuals, etc.
Reliable military electronics., 77-3188

Engineers — Employment — United States.
An invitation to involvement : engineering career opportunities in the U.S. Public Health Service., 77-3387

Environmental engineering — Periodicals.
Translations on environmental quality., 77-3911

Environmental health — Periodicals.
Translations on environmental quality., 77-3911

Environmental impact statements.
Coastal effects of offshore energy systems : an assessment of oil and gas systems, deepwater ports, and nuclear powerplants off the coast of New Jersey and Delaware /, 77-3922

Final environmental statement., 77-3064

Twisp-Winthrop-Conconully Planning Unit : land-use plan : environmental statement, final., 77-3064

Environmental policy.
U.S. National Focal Point for United Nations Environment Program International Referral System (UNEP/IRS) : policy., 77-3250

United Nations Environment Program International Referral System., 77-3250

Environmental policy — United States.
Choosing our environment, can we anticipate the future? : hearings before the Panel on Environmental Science and Technology of the Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution of the Committee on Public Works, United States Senate, Ninety-fourth Congress, first session ..., 77-4163

Environmental policy — United States — Addresses, essays, lectures.
The national hazardous waste management program /, 77-3263

77-4163

Y 4.P 96/10:94-H 31/pt.2

United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works. Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution.
Choosing our environment, can we anticipate the future? : hearings before the Panel on Environmental Science and Technology of the Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution of the Committee on Public Works, United States Senate, Ninety-fourth Congress, first session ... — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1976-
v. : ill. ; 24 cm. — (Serial - Senate, Committee on Public Works ; no. 94-H31)
Hearings held Feb. 27 and June 11, 1976.
Includes bibliographical references.
Contents: pt. 2. The future of growth and the environment and quality of life and the environment.
Item 1045
pbk.
1. Environmental policy — United States. 2. Man — Influence of environment. 3. United States — Economic policy — 1971- I. Title. II. Series: United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works. Serial, 94th Congress ; no. 94-H31.

OCLC 2282712

77-4164

Y 4.P 96/10:94-H 38

United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works. Subcommittee on Water Resources.
Omnibus water resources development act of 1976 : hearings before the Subcommittee on Water Resources of the Committee on Public Works, United States Senate, Ninety-fourth Congress, second session, on pending water resources legislation and other related matters ... — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1976.
xix, 2267 p., [3] fold. leaves : ill. ; 24 cm. — (Serial - Senate, Committee on Public Works ; no. 94-H38)
Hearings held in Tulsa, Okla. and Washington, D.C., Apr. 26-Aug. 5, 1976.
Item 1045
pbk.
1. Flood control — Law and legislation — United States. 2. Water resources development — Law and legislation — United States. I. Title. II. Series: United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works. Serial, 94th Congress ; no. 94-H38.

65. 74

There is another indexing tool to use in searching for government publications:

Ref
Z
7163
P9

Public Affairs Information Service Bulletin.

This index includes government documents, along with books, pamphlets and journal articles, on the topics of economics, political science, public administration and policy and international relations.

Iron and steel industry - Environmental aspects.
Petroleum industry - Pipe lines - Environmental aspects.
Ports - Environmental aspects.
Transportation - Environmental aspects.

ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH

Schnaiberg, Allan. Obstacles to environmental research by scientists and technologists: a social structural analysis. bibl *Social Problems (Soc Study Social Problems) 24:500-20 Je '77*

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
See also
Pollution control in industry

Carter's hard line on the environment. il *U S News 82:88 Je 6 '77*

† Holmes, Nicholas, ed. Environment and the industrial society. '77 247p table charts index (LC 76-23406) (ISBN 0-89158-641-5) $15—*Westview.—Hodder*

Decision-making

Symposium: Environmental decisionmaking [respective roles and rules of the courts, Congress and the U.S. environmental protection agency] *Iowa Law R 62:637-919 F '77* this issue *$5

Economic aspects

Edmunds, Stahrl. Environmental impacts: conflicts and trade-offs [considers ten specific areas of interaction between environmental and economic objectives and constraints, including inflation, capital investment costs versus pollution effects, health effects of pollution, and land use and housing densities]. tables *Cal Mgt R 19:5-11 Spring '77*

International aspects

Bilder, Richard B. The settlement of disputes in the field of the international law of the environment. bibl *In* Hague acad. of internat. law. Recueil des cours, 1975, v. 1 *p 139-239 '76*

California

Huth, Ora. Managing the Bay area's environment: an experiment in collaborative planning. *Public Affairs Rept 18:1-9 Ap '77*

Quinn, Tony. The impact of the drought on California's political climate [support for environmental issues and candidates]. *Cal J 8:244-5 Jl '77*

Europe

Bulska, Iwona and Marek Grela. Cooperation of European states in environment protection. *Studies Internat Relations (Warsaw) no 7 p 134-49 '76*

European economic community

† Eur. communities comm. State of the environment: first report. '77 261p bibl il tables charts maps plans pa £7.40 ($12.50)—*Eur communities official pubns office (Luxembourg)*

† Grabitz, Eberhard and Christoph Sasse. Competence of the European communities for environmental policy: proposal for an amendment to the Treaty of Rome. '77 116p (Beitrage zur Umweltgestaltung Heft A59) (Fonds für Umweltstudien. FUST-project no. 62) (ISBN 3-503-01485-3) pa—*Erich Schmidt Verlag, Genthinerstr. 30g, D-1000 Berlin 30, Germany (Federal Republic)*
Text in English, French and German.

Great Britain

Eyles, John. Environmental satisfaction and London's docklands: problems and policies in the Isle of Dogs.

New Jersey

New Jersey. Senate. Energy and environment com. Public hearing on Senate no. 1407 (The State energy facilities agency act); Senate no. 1494 (The Nuclear reassessment act); Senate no. 1721 (an Act to control the siting of nuclear power plants); held Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 5, 1977. ['77] 2v pa —*State House, Trenton, NJ 08625*

New York metropolitan area

† Rockefeller found. Hudson basin project: task group reports. ['76] 10v bibls tables charts maps (LC 76-6700-38) pa Free—*Rockefeller found*
The principal environmental problems and issues of the New York metropolitan area and that part of its hinterland consisting of the Hudson river watershed.

Russia

Kelley, Donald R. Economic growth and environmental quality in the USSR: Soviet reaction to "The limits of growth." *Can Slavonic Pap 18:266-83 S '76*

United States

Conflict resolution [various methods of resolving environmental disputes; emphasis on United States]. il *Environmental Comment (Urban Land Inst) p 3-24 My '77*

Council of state govts. Indian rights and claims: environmental management considerations for the states. Mr '77 ix+36p (State environmental issues ser.) (RM-608) $3—*Council state govts*
Regulation of development, water rights, hunting and fishing, air and water quality, energy development, and mineral exploration.

Energy, water, environment—a top official looks ahead; interview with Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of the interior. il *U S News 82:62-4 Je 27 '77*

The environment: the president's message to the Congress, May 23, 1977. *W Comp Pres Docs 13:782-94 My 30 '77*

The environment vs. economic growth: report [focuses on environmental protection laws and their impact on the American economy; four articles and a case study]. il *Ind and Labor Relations Rept 14:6-26 Spring '77*

Kirschten, Dick. Paperwork is having a big impact on environmental statements. il *Nat J 9:1119-22 Jl 16 '77*

† The unfinished agenda: the citizen's policy guide to environmental issues; a Task force report sponsored by the Rockefeller brothers fund. '77 184p table index (LC 76-30486) (ISBN 0-690-01481-3) $7.95; (ISBN 0-690-01482-1) pa $3.95—*Crowell.—Fitzhenry*

United States. Cong. Joint econ. com. U.S. economic growth from 1976 to 1986: prospects, problems, and patterns. v. 10, The quality of economic growth; studies. '77 vii+41p tables charts (95th Cong., 1st sess.) (Joint com. print)—*Supt docs*

† United States. Council on environmental quality. The president's environmental program, 1977. My '77 v,p. table pa—*Supt docs*

Legislation

Rucks, Andrew C. and Peter M. Ginter. Trends in environmental law: the view from the states. map *Bul Bus Research (Ohio State Univ) 52:4-7 F '77*

ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION. See Pollution

66. '78

A third index is available to cover a very specialized part of federal publications:

Ref Z 1223 Z7C2 — CIS/Index. 1970-

Abstracts of the following types of Congressional publications: committee hearings, committee prints, House and Senate documents, House and Senate reports, House and Senate miscellaneous publications, Senate executive reports and Senate executive documents. There are detailed indexes by subject, witnesses names, bill, report and document numbers and committee and subcommittee chairmen.

Ref Z 1223 Z7C2 — CIS/Annual.

Cumulates CIS/Index and also includes legislative histories of public laws.

CIS/INDEX

Environmental Education Act
Fed educ legislation as of Dec 31, 1974, texts compilation, H342-5
Environmental Financing Authority
Financial assistance ops, GAO communic, H400-19
Environmental Lobby
Consumer protection from adulterated food, S261-4.1
Nonreturnable beverage container ban, S261-23.6
Environmental Noise Control Act
Noise Control Act legis history, S642-1
Environmental Policy Act
see National Environmental Policy Act
Environmental Policy Center
Air quality standards impact on coal industry, H701-8.10
Army Corps of Engrs civil works programs, FY75 approp, S181-10.3
Clean Air Act implementation, S64[illegible]-35.4
Fed coal leasing amendments, S441-[illegible]
Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, amendments, H561-1.9
Hazardous materials transportation regulation, S261-14.8
Land use policy, estab, H441-30.10
Nomination of Melvin A Conant to be Asst Administrator for Intl Energy Aff, Fed Energy Admin, S441-15.4
Nomination of Stanley K Hathaway to be Sec, Interior Dept, S441-57.2
Nomination of Thomas S Kleppe to be Sec, Interior Dept, S441-93.6
Offshore oil and gas leasing, Fed-State coastal zone mgmt issues, S441-71.6
Offshore oil and gas leasing program overview, H181-70.3
Outer continental shelf oil and gas dev, S441-21.14

H701-8 ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS.
Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 4, 18, 1973. 93-1. v+961 p. il. $7.45
CIS/MF/12 •Item 1025-A.
Y4.Sci2:93-2/45.
13448(75). 75-600581.

Committee Serial No. 45. Hearings before the *Subcom on Energy* to attempt to resolve contradictions between environmental quality standards and energy conservation requirements. Focuses on methodology of standards setting and pollution control R&D.

Includes numerous charts and tables throughout. Appendices (p. 669-961) contain correspondence, submitted replies to subcom questions, submitted statements, and:

a. National Academy of Engineering (NAE), "Abatement of Sulphur Oxide Emissions from Stationary Combustion Sources" 1970, with tables, charts, bibliography (p. 703-786).
b. NAE, "Abatement of Particulate Emissions from Stationary Sources" July 1972, with tables, charts, bibliography (p. 787-841).
c. NAE, "Abatement of Nitrogen Oxides Emissions from Stationary Sources" 1972, with tables, bibliography (p. 842-904).
d. Cannon, Daniel; and Leinberry, Charles (Natl Assn of Mfrs), "The Non-degradation Issue" research summary and analysis of ambient air quality standards impact on industry, Apr. 22, 1974 (p. 933-948).
e. Energy Users Council, "Survey of Industrial Energy Consumers" 1973 (p. 949-961).

H701-8.1: Sept. 25, 1973. p. 2-21.
Witness: **KENNEDY, Edward M.**, (Sen. D-Mass); Chm, Jt Technology Assessment Bd.
Statement and Discussion: Inadvisability of relaxing environmental standards; importance of reducing energy wastage and extending energy R&D; role of technology assessment in energy policy formulation.

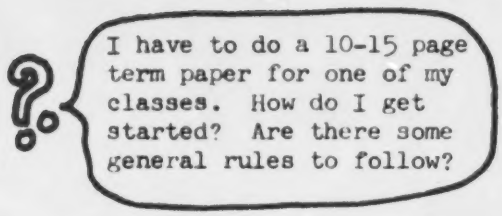
CIS/ANNUAL

H701-8.9: Oct. 18, 1973. p. 619-655.
Witness: **HECHLER, Ken.** (Rep. D-WVa)
Statement and Discussion: Economic, environmental, and social repercussions of coal strip mining, especially in West Virginia; suggestions for gradual strip mining phaseout and shift to deep coal mining; inadequacy of strip site reclamation techniques.

H701-8.10: Oct. 18, 1973. p. 655-667.
Witness: **BROWDER, Joe B.**, exec vp, Environmental Policy Center.
Statement and Discussion: Inadvisability of accommodating Federal energy policy to conform with coal industry self-serving advocacy of coal reconversion and strip mine development.

67. 73

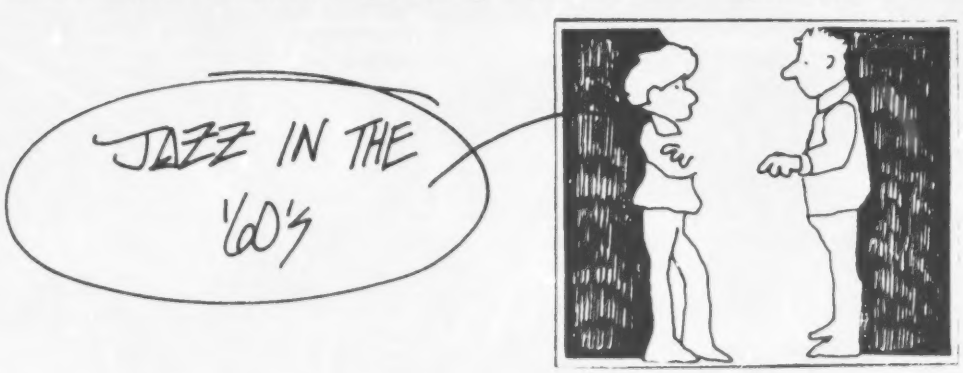
SEARCH STRATEGY



While it is difficult to present hard and fast rules which everyone whould follow in every situation, all librarians will agree that the time you devote to thinking out on paper a sequence of procedures to follow when you come into the Library is time well-spent. The main objective of learning about the card catalog, how to read a call number, the many types of reference sources available and which ones answer which questions, etc., is to give you background and some confidence in using the Library and its vast array of material. Library research, and the process of establishing a search strategy, is basically an alternative to "thinking on your feet", or pounding the aisles and stairs in a "treasure-hunt" fashion.

Let's trace through some of the basic steps with a sample term paper topic. Keep in mind that not all steps or sources indicated will be appropriate for every subject. Also, not every person is psychologically geared to the same organizational patterns.

1. Select a topic.
   Try to pick a subject you enjoy, something you know about, something you want to learn about. Consider consulting a professor or expert in the field.



2. Read overviews in general or subject encyclopedias, and make notes of the sources listed in bibliographies at the end of the articles.

   Encyclopedia Britannica. 15th ed. 7 page article on Jazz.
   Encyclopedia American. 1977. 4 page article with special heading for Jazz in the '60s.

Look in the main card catalog to find subject encyclopedias.

JAZZ MUSIC - DISCOGRAPHY

Ref
ML3561 The Encyclopedia of jazz. 1955-
J3E55 New York, Horizon Press.
v. illus., ports. 27 cm.
Compiler: 1955- L. Feather.
——— (Yearbook) 1956-
New York, Horizon Press.

For Holdings See Serials Record

JAZZ MUSIC - DICTIONARIES

Ref
ML Kinkle, Roger D 1916-
102 The complete encyclopedia of popular music and
P66K55 jazz, 1900-1950. New Rochelle, N.Y., Arlington
House c1974
4 v.

3 Consult subject dictionaries for definitions of important terms.

JAZZ MUSIC - DICTIONARIES

Ref
ML102 Gold, Robert S
J3G6 A jazz lexicon. (1st ed.) New York, A. A. Knopf, 1964.
xxvi, 363 p. 22 cm.
Bibliography: p. 353-363.

JAZZ MUSIC - DICTIONARIES

Ref
ML102 Panassié, Hugues.
J3P3 Dictionary of jazz (by) Hugues Panassié and
Madeleine Gautier. Foreword by Louis Armstrong.
(Translated from the French by Desmond Flower)
London, Cassell c1956
288 p.

4 Tenative hypothesis. What is a hypothesis?

Nothing more than a preliminary statement of your research goals.

THE 1960's SAW SEVERAL SIGNIFICANT INNOVATIONS IN THE STYLE AND STRUCTURE OF JAZZ.

5. Using the LC Subject Heading create a list of subject headings to use in the card catalog.

Jazz ensemble with orchestra *(M1040-1041)*
- *ss* Concertos (Jazz ensemble)
- *xx* Concertos (Jazz ensemble)
- Jazz ensembles

Jazz ensembles *(M900-949; M960-985)*
- Here are entered single jazz compositions for ten or more solo instruments, also collections of jazz compositions for any number or combination of solo instruments.
- *ss* Choruses, Sacred (Mixed voices) with jazz ensemble
- Clarinet with jazz ensemble
- Concertos (Clarinet with jazz ensemble)
- Concertos (Jazz ensemble)
- Concertos (Jazz ensemble with chamber orchestra)
- Concertos (Percussion with jazz ensemble)
- Dance-orchestra music
- Jazz ensemble with chamber orchestra
- Jazz ensemble with orchestra
- Monologues with music (Jazz ensemble)
- Percussion with jazz ensemble
- Piano with jazz ensemble
- Suites (Jazz ensemble)
- *x* Ensembles (Music)
- *xx* Dance-orchestra music

Jazz music *(Indirect)* *(ML3561)*
- *ss* Blues (Songs, etc.)
- Instrumentation and orchestration (Dance orchestra)
- Ragtime music
- Jazz quintets, Jazz septets, *and similar headings; and various headings for instrumental music followed by the qualifying adjective* (Jazz), *e.g.* Piano music (Jazz); *also subdivisions* Methods (Jazz) *and* Studies and exercises (Jazz) *under names of instruments or groups of instruments, e.g.* Saxophone—Studies and exercises (Jazz); Wind instruments—Methods (Jazz)
- *x* Be bop music
- Bebop music
- Soul music
- Swing music
- *xx* Dance music—History and criticism
- Music
- Music—History and criticism—20th century
- — Interpretation (Phrasing, dynamics, etc.) *(MT75)*
- — Juvenile literature *(ML3930)*
- — Pictorial works
- — Terminology *(ML108)*

Jazz musicians
- *xx* Musicians
- — Biography
- — Correspondence, reminiscences, etc.
  - *See* Musicians—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc.
- — Juvenile literature
- — Portraits
  - *See* Musicians—Portraits

Jazz nonets
- *xx* Instrumental music

Jazz octet with orchestra *(M1040-1041)*
- *ss* Concertos (Jazz octet)
- Jazz octets
- *xx* Concertos (Jazz octet)
- Jazz octets

955

6. Compile a checklist of possible sources which may have information on your topic. You probably won't use all of these for every paper you write, but consider using:

A. Card Catalog - for books, media, microforms on your topic.

B. Periodical Indexes and Abstracts - for magazine articles and current information.

MUSIC - ABSTRACTS - PERIODICALS

Ref
ML1
I83

International Repertory of Music Literature (*Organization*)
RILM abstracts of music literature. 1-
Jan./Apr. 1967-
[Flushing, N. Y.,]
v. 28 cm. 4 n

For Holdings see Periodicals Room Catalog

1. Music—Abstracts
music literature.

ML1.I 83

Library of Congress

Ref
ML118
M84

MUSIC - PERIODICALS - INDEXES.
The Music Index. 1949-
Detroit, Information Service.
v. 28 cm. annual.
Cumulated from monthly issues, the December number forming the annual cumulation, 1949-

For Holdings
See
Serials Record

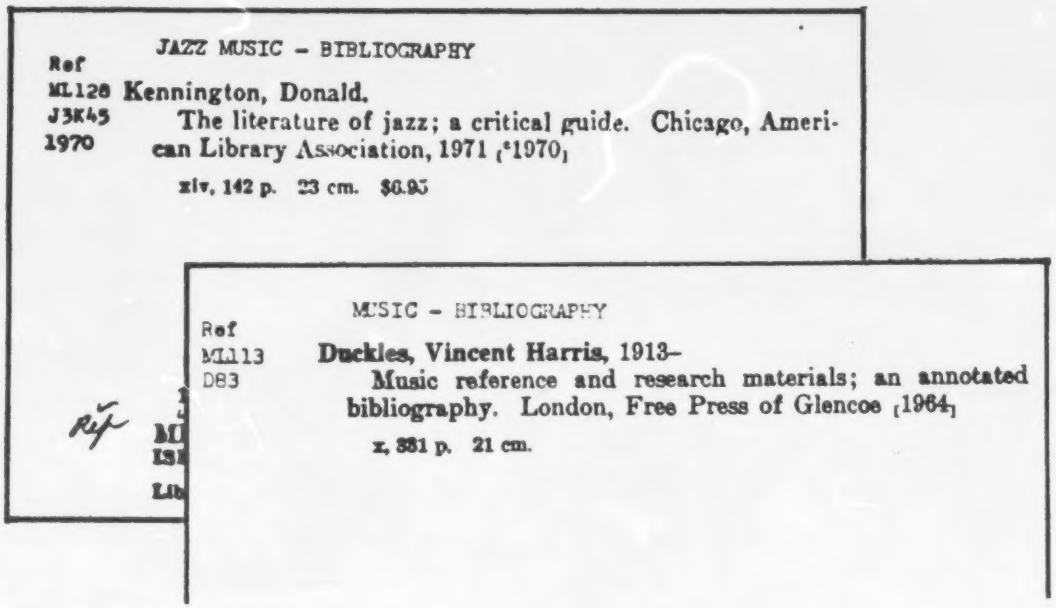
1. Music—Period.—Indexes.

ML118.M84 016.7805 50-13627

Library of Congress (2)

70. 76

C. Printed bibliographies or guides to the literature.



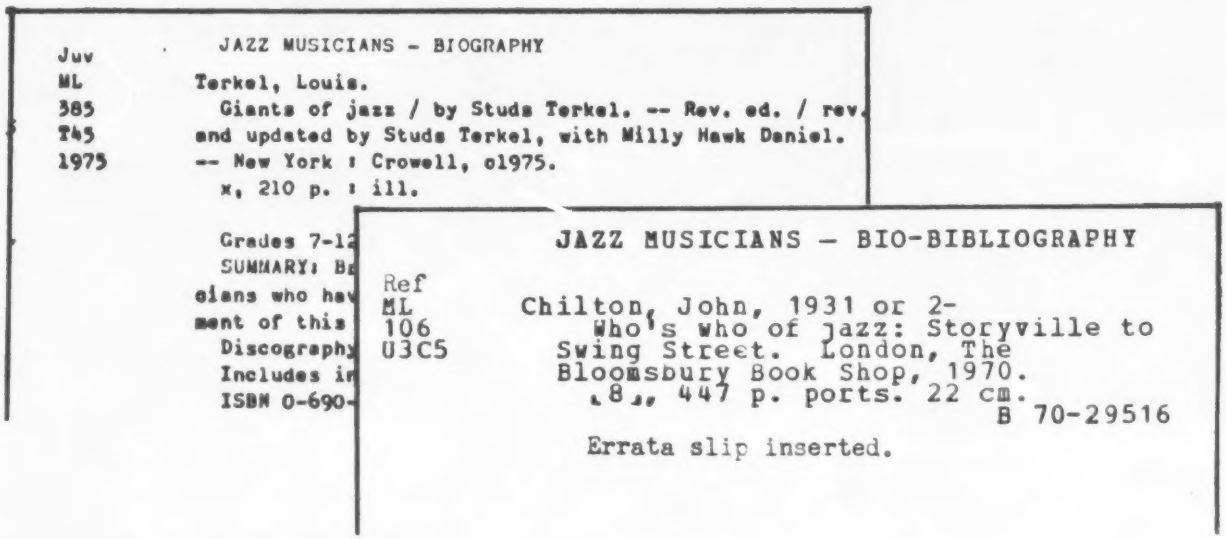
JAZZ MUSIC - BIBLIOGRAPHY

Ref
ML128 Kennington, Donald.
J3K45 The literature of jazz; a critical guide. Chicago, Amer-
1970 ican Library Association, 1971 [°1970]
xiv, 142 p. 23 cm. $6.95

MUSIC - BIBLIOGRAPHY

Ref
ML113 Duckles, Vincent Harris, 1913-
D83 Music reference and research materials; an annotated
bibliography. London, Free Press of Glencoe [1964]
x, 381 p. 21 cm.

D. Biographical sources.



Juv
ML
385
T45
1975

JAZZ MUSICIANS - BIOGRAPHY

Terkel, Louis.
Giants of jazz / by Studs Terkel. -- Rev. ed. / rev.
and updated by Studs Terkel, with Milly Hawk Daniel.
-- New York : Crowell, c1975.
x, 210 p. : ill.

Grades 7-12
SUMMARY: Bi
cians who hav
ment of this
Discography
Includes in
ISBN 0-690-

JAZZ MUSICIANS - BIO-BIBLIOGRAPHY

Ref
ML
106
U3C5

Chilton, John, 1931 or 2-
Who's who of jazz: Storyville to
Swing Street. London, The
Bloomsbury Book Shop, 1970.
[8], 447 p. ports. 22 cm.
B 70-29516

Errata slip inserted.

E. Book review sources.

F. Atlases and Gazeteers.

G. Guidebooks or Handbooks.

H. Almanacs.

from World Almanac and Book of Facts. 1977.

Noted Jazz Artists

Jazz has been called America's only completely unique contribution to Western culture. The following individuals have made major contributions in this field.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, (1928-1975) alto sax.
Henry "Red" Allen, (1908-1967) trumpet.
Albert Ammons, (1907-1949) Boogie-woogie pianist.
Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, (1900-1971) trumpet, singer, originated the "scat" vocal.
Mildred Bailey, (1907-1951) blues singer.
Count Basie, b. 1904 orchestra leader, piano.
Sidney Bechet, (1897-1959) early innovator on the soprano sax.
Bix Beiderbecke, (1903-1931) cornet, piano, composer.
Bunny Berigan, (1909-1942) trumpet, singer, "I Can't Get Started With You".
Art Blakey, b. 1919 Drums, leader.
Jimmy Blanton, (1921-1942) bass.
Charles "Buddy" Bolden, (1868-1931) cornet; formed the first jazz band in the 1890s.
Big Bill Broonzy, (1893-1958) blues singer, guitar.
Dave Brubeck, b. 1920 piano, combo leader.
Harry Carney, (1910-1975) baritone sax.
Benny Carter, b. 1907 alto sax, trumpet, clarinet.
Sidney Catlett, (1910-1951) a leading drummer of the 30s and 40s.
Charlie Christian, (1919-1942); guitar; often given credit for the term "bebop".
Buck Clayton, b. 1911 trumpet, arranger.
Al Cohn, b. 1925 tenor sax, composer.
Cozy Cole, b. 1909 drums.
Ornette Coleman, b. 1930 saxophonist noted for his unorthodox style.
John Coltrane, (1926-1967) tenor sax innovator.
Eddie Condon, (1904-1973) guitar, band leader, promoter of dixieland.
Miles Davis, b. 1926 trumpet, pioneer of cool jazz.
Buddy De Franco, b. 1933 clarinet.
Warren "Baby" Dodds, (1898-1959) dixieland drummer.
Johnny Dodds, (1892-1940) clarinet.
Jimmy Dorsey, (1904-1957) clarinet, alto sax; band leader in the swing era.
Tommy Dorsey, (1905-1956) trombone, band leader in swing era.
Roy Eldridge, b. 1911 trumpet, drums, singer.
Duke Ellington, (1899-1974) piano, orchestra leader, composer.
Bill Evans, b. 1929 piano.
Eddie Lang, (1904-1933) guitar.
Huddie Ledbetter (Leadbelly), (1888-1949) blues singer, guitar.
John Lewis, b. 1920 composer, piano, combo leader.
Jimmie Lunceford, (1902-1947) band leader, sax.
Shelly Manne, b. 1920 drums.
Jimmy McPartland, b. 1907 trumpet.
Glenn Miller, (1904-1944) trombone, dance band leader.
Charles Mingus, b. 1922 bass, composer, combo leader.
Thelonious Monk, b. 1920 piano, composer, combo leader, a developer of bop.
Wes Montgomery, (1925-1971) guitar.
Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton, (1885-1941); composer, piano, singer.
Bennie Moten, (1894-1935); piano; an early organizer of large jazz orchestras.
Gerry Mulligan, b. 1927 baritone sax, arranger, leader.
Turk Murphy, b. 1915 trombone, band leader.
Theodore "Fats" Navarro, (1923-1950) trumpet.
Red Nichols, (1905-1965) cornet, combo leader.
Jimmie Noone, (1895-1944) clarinet, leader.
Red Norvo, b. 1908 vibes, band leader.
Anita O'Day, b. 1919 singer.
King Oliver, (1885-1938) cornet, band leader, teacher of Louis Armstrong.
Kid Ory, (1886-1973) trombone, composer, "Muskrat Ramble".
Charlie "Bird" Parker, (1920-1955) alto sax, composer; rated by many as the greatest jazz improviser.
Oscar Peterson, b. 1925 piano composer, combo leader.
Oscar Pettiford, (1922-1960) a leading bassist in the bop era.
Bud Powell, (1924-1966) piano, composer; modern jazz pioneer.
Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, (1886-1939) first of the great blues singers; teacher of Bessie Smith.
Don Redman, (1900-1964) composer, arranger; pioneer in the evolution of the large orchestra.
Django Reinhardt, (1910-1953) guitar; Belgian gypsy; first European to influence American jazz.
Buddy Rich, b. 1917 drums, band leader.
Max Roach, b. 1925 drums.
Shorty Rogers, b. 1924 composer, trumpet, band leader; a founder of the west coast school of jazz.
Sonny Rollins, b. 1929 tenor sax.

I. Essays.

JAZZ MUSIC - ADDRESSES, ESSAYS, LECTURES

ML
60
G798D8

Green, Benny, 1927-
Drums in my ears; jazz in our time. New York, Horizon Press [c1973]
188 p.

1. Jazz mus
2. Music, Pop
Title. II. T

JAZZ MUSIC - ADDRESSES, ESSAYS, LECTURES

ML
3561
J3W536

Wilmer, Valerie.
Jazz people; with photographs by the author. London, Allison & Busby Ltd., 1970.
8, 167 p. ports. 23 cm.
index.
B 70-17607

ML3561.J3W536 785.4'2'0973
LSLB 79-538193/MN

ISBN 0-85031-028-6 A7-736888 A MARC

72. 78

J. Media.

JAZZ MUSIC

Record 5689 Bernstein, Leonard, 1918–
What is jazz? ePhonodisc Columbia CL 919.
e1957?s
2 s. 12 in. 33 1/3 rpm. microgroove.

Lecture, with musical examples.
Recorded from the Omnibus television series.
Program notes on slipcase.

1. Jazz music. 2. Jazz ensembles. I. Title.

Also:

-- Video and slide materials are listed in a separate card catalog in Media Resources, 3rd floor, East. In addition such materials are listed in a book catalog entitled Catalog of Visual Media Programs located at the Information Desk.

-- 16mm films can be ordered through the Education department of the Library, Lower Level.

-- Records and tapes are listed in separate catalogs in Media Resources, 3rd floor, East. Also in the main card catalog, 1st floor.

K. Special collections.

L. Interviews.

Now down to the actual writing

7. Reading, note taking, and compiling bibliography.

8. Outline.

9. Consult style manuals for standardized format.

10. Write first draft.

11. Evaluate first draft. Consider evaluation by another reader.

Revise, rewrite, and submit final draft.

77.79

As you research your paper, try to follow these guidelines:

1. Narrow or broaden the topic according to the amount of material found.

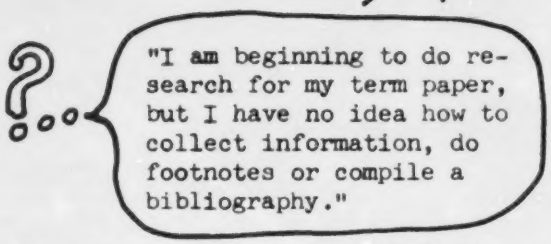
2. Compile a bibliography as your research progresses. In other words, don't try to keep all the sources in your head. Make a bibliography card for each item as you find it.

3. Take notes throughout your research and reading. Try using only one thought or idea per note card.

4. Keep in mind that you may have to modify your hypothesis according to the evidence you find.

As you can see in this example of a search strategy, many of your sources can be located by using the card catalog. But if you don't find the materials you need, aren't sure where to begin, or just need some consultation, remember to:

STYLE MANUALS


"I am beginning to do research for my term paper, but I have no idea how to collect information, do footnotes or compile a bibliography."

Don't panic! Look in the main card catalog under "DISSERTATIONS, ACADEMIC" to find a style manual. Entries in the catalog under "REPORT WRITING" might also prove useful.

Usually an instructor will have a preferred style manual which he expects his students to use. It is important for you to verify this information with your instructor before you begin work on your term paper. Style manuals can be very helpful in the preparation of reports and term papers. Most style manuals provide guidelines for helping students: choose a topic; prepare a working bibliography; collect information; take notes; write the paper; prepare footnotes; compile a bibliography; construct tables, figures and illustrations, etc.

Three of the most commonly used style manuals are:

Ref
BF
76.7
A46
1974

American Psychological Association. Publication Manual. 2nd ed. 1974.

The focus here is on APA editorial style, i.e. standards of procedure for journal manuscripts. However, anyone interested in clear communication in a manuscript would find this helpful.

Ref
LB2369
C3
1974

Campbell, William. Form and Style: Theses, Reports, Term Papers. 4th ed. 1974.

Contains everything you wanted to know about the preparation of scholarly papers.

Ref
LB
2369
T8
1973

Turabian, Kate L. A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations. 4th ed. 1973.

Includes all the necessary information concerning acceptable term paper and thesis form. Detailed examples of all writing rules.